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Minden & area residents spend a week 'living on the edge'

HEALTH CARE CRISIS

Emergency service remains open

Residents of the area served by the Minden Hospital must have felt like they were riding an out of control roller coaster last week. By the time the dust had settled, the one reassuring note to emerge from the turmoil of rumours, conjecture and reports was that the emergency service at the Minden Hospital would be maintained, albeit with the reduced hours of service that have been in place for the past two months.

A threat of closure hung over the emergency department at the hospital following the abrupt departure from the community of Dr. Holliday-Rhodes. As his departure became public knowledge throughout the area on Tuesday and Wednesday, there was growing concern that the reduced complement of doctors would result in the closing of the hospital.

That fear became a reality as the week wore on. Hospital officials met with local staff Thursday and announced that due to the reduced number of doctors available to cover the hospital's emergency department, it would be closed immediately. As well the operation of the in-patient beds was to phased out over the remaining few days with the hospital to be completely closed by Sunday at midnight.

Again word quickly spread through the community that the hospital services were about to be closed. There appeared to be little which could be done. The community realized it would be impossible to ask the remaining doctors to shoulder more of the on-call responsibility.

A break in the situation came Thurs-

(more on page 2)

In-patient beds closed

While the community was relieved to learn that the emergency service at the Minden Hospital would not be closed, the relief was tempered by concern — at the additional announcement that the nine in-patient beds at the hospital would be closed effective yesterday.

Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, isn't saying at this point whether or not the Minden Hospital will ever offer in-patient services again.

The announcement that in-patient services would temporarily be suspended was contained in a press release issued by St. Joseph's late Friday afternoon.



Lynne Johnston, nurse administrator for the county's two Hospitals, responds to a media question regarding changes to the Minden facility.

According to the press release, the physicians from Med-Emerg, a group hired to help fill the shortage of physicians serving in the emergency department will not be available to look after the needs of in-patients at the hospital.

"As a result, the in-patient services at the Minden Hospital will be suspended until at least May 31. All patients now in the hospital (four as of Friday afternoon), will be found accommodated."

(more on page 3)

Doctor Holliday-Rhodes leaves Canada

The sudden departure of Dr. Antony Holliday-Rhodes from Minden has thrown the Minden community into a health care crisis.

The physician, who has served here for the past 16 years, left Minden and Canada during the Easter weekend, flying home to his native England.

His departure sent an already fragile local health service community reeling from the impact. In his wake he left:

■ an undisclosed number of patients without a doctor, many of whom had booked appointments.

■ an already overworked colleague, Dr. Bennett Wu, scrambling to meet the needs of his own patients and those who were expecting to have appointments with Dr. Holliday-Rhodes.

(more on page 5)

Province announces closure of Bark Lake Camp

by Andrew Milne

They essentially just walked in and said, 'You're closed'.

On April 17, the staff of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, a facility near Irondale run by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation (MCTR) was told the facility — in operation since 1948 — would close as of August 31.

It must be odd news, for anyone who lives in the immediate vicinity. In the last five years, heavy equipment and loaded trucks have been crawling precariously back and forth along the winding road that connects the Centre with the highway — doing a total of \$5 million in improvements to the aging buildings, transforming it into a modern, year-round station in the wilderness for making tomorrow's leaders.

And if it seems strange to the public that the government would go to that much trouble to improve a facility it was only going to close, says general manager Rob Heming, it seems especially strange — not to mention something of a betrayal — to Bark Lake's staff.

Quitting halfway

This year, says Heming, Bark Lake was halfway through a process which the government had approved back in 1990.

"We were in the middle of a redevelopment of this whole place," says Heming. "In the early nineties, we did a whole strategic review and program plan, and presented it to the ministry... We got all our stakeholders together, all the folks that have an interest in the place and those that might have an interest in the future."

Heming said that, even in 1990, it was clear Bark Lake's way of doing business was going to have to

change.

"Up until then," he says, "our business had been primarily training young people for primarily outdoor-based recreation situations — camp counselling... We were really just focused on outdoor type training, and we knew that a centre for just that would not last in the government. So we got together and we came up with a plan, and first of all asked the ministry, do you want the centre to remain open?"

The MCTR, says Heming, had said yes, you go ahead and do that. So Bark Lake began to restructure. The \$5 million in capital improvements went into winterizing and expanding the facilities so the camp could operate year round. They started charging user fees in 1993. They started concentrating on attracting adults to the centre, where formerly their client base had been almost entirely composed of youth.

(more on page 16)

Emergency service to continue

(from page one)

day evening when several members of the local committee which had been formed to attract full-time physicians to the community, met with a representative of Med-Emerg Inc., a Mississauga company which specializes in providing doctors for on-call services, throughout Ontario and overseas. The company representative, Dr. Ramesh Zacharias, said his company could have doctors cover the Minden Hospital's emergency department 15 days a month. He said that service could be in place by today (April 24).

(The 15 days/month on-call service represents the number of days the resident doctors felt was necessary to relieve them of the pressure and stress created by the loss of a full-time physician's on-call services at the hospital. Dr. Chayer, a full-time doctor and Dr. Warsi, who serves the community on a part-time basis, agreed that reducing their on-call obligations by half each month would help ease their burden.)

The proposal was presented to the Community Committee for Physicians and forwarded to the Executive Director of St. Joseph's hospital, Frank Lussing, early Friday morning.

Lussing agreed that the idea of bring Med-Emerg in to assist with the emergency department was a viable alternative and said he would take it to a meeting of the executive committee of the hospital later Friday morning. That meeting had been called to consider the outright closure of the Minden Hospital.

Following the meeting, a press release was issued by St. Joseph's announcing that it had entered into an agreement with Med-Emerg for emergency department coverage at the Minden Hospital.

A spokesman for the community committee, Jack Brezina, said the group was pleased the hospital had accepted the group's recommendations for the coverage of the emergency department at the hospital, but that the group was confused and upset about the linking of emergency services with the closure of in-patient beds at the Minden Hospital. (see other story)

The announcement was greeted with a sense of relief by residents of the area who had expressed concern about the future of the hospital since the beginning of the week. Elected officials, including MPP Chris Hodgson and members of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Council fielded numerous calls from residents worried about the status of the hospital. By the end of the week they were able to offer the reassurance that at least the emergency services would continue to operate at the Minden Hospital.

In the meantime, other individuals were responding to the problems created by Dr. Holliday-Rhodes' departure.

Dr. Dawson, operator of the Minden Medical Clinic, has offered his services, as well, to be on-call every third weekend. He is currently recruiting other doctors to provide temporary relief.

(by Times staff)

Hospital staff reacts to changes

"We're devastated," says Denise Northey.

Northey, charge nurse at Minden Hospital, is standing in the hall next to the nursing station desk, by the front entrance to the facility.

In the hall, next to her, a reporter and camera crew from CKVR Barrie is interviewing a small, nervous group of nurses and other staff about the fate of the hospital.

Doctor Holliday-Rhodes — who quit Minden unexpectedly and went to England — was one of only two doctors who served the town full-time and were available for hospital duty. Now, with Holliday-Rhodes gone and the future uncertain, the staff are nervous.

It's not an entirely novel emotion. The hospital's future has been uncertain for most of recent history. The Ministry of Health's 'rationalization' process — an attempt to streamline health care — has seen hospitals closing and amalgamating services with nearby facilities, and the tiny Minden hospital — is most definitely on the list of the facilities to be so treated.

"We all kind of knew something was coming," said Northey, "but we never expected this to happen."

One nurse, here for eight years now, wonders aloud what it would be like for Minden to have to get by without the hospital.

"My husband has been

on two emergency visits," she says. "And he tells me now that if the emergency hadn't been there, he would have been in severe pain."

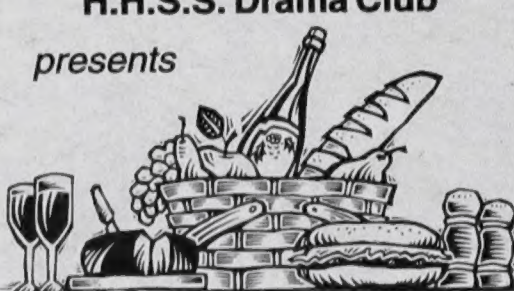
Lynne Johnston is nurse administrator for Minden and the Haliburton hospital. Asked how the staff members are taking it, she says, "They're very demoralized, and feeling bad for the community. They're proud of their hospital and the job they've done over the years, and one of them

commented that it's like a sudden death. Just thinking that it might close without any warning is upsetting."

Johnston had spoken April 21, prior to the interim solution agreed upon by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, which runs the Minden and Halibur-

ton hospitals currently. But the concerns of her staff are as valid as ever. For the interim, St. Joseph's is bringing in doctors to keep emergency open. The in-patient beds, however, are closing, and no one is saying whether they will ever be opened again.

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	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	18	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31				

1. **UAR:** 32 Egyptians die in Israeli air raids.
2. **U.S.** Supreme Court rules draft evaders can't be penalized after five years. **Rhodesia:** The rebel colony becomes a republic.
3. **Manila:** Police prevent 1,000 from marching on U.S. Embassy. **U.S.:** Police break up white mobs attacking buses carrying black children.
4. **Mediterranean:** 57 lost as French sub Eurdice sinks.
5. **Washington:** The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty goes into effect.
8. Nixon administration discloses deaths of 27 Americans in Laos.
9. **Washington:** US will close its consulate in Rhodesia.
11. Iraq grants autonomy to Kurds, ending nine years of war. **Paris:** Picasso donates 800 of works to museum in Barcelona.
12. **UK:** The quarantine period for cats and dogs is extended to a year as an anti-rabies move.
13. Cambodia orders Hanoi and Viet Cong troops out.
14. **Montreal:** Eight West Indians are fined a total of \$32,500 for conspiracy to obstruct the use of the computer centre at Sir George Williams University last year.
15. **Osaka:** Japan opens Expo 70.
18. **U.S.:** Mail service paralyzed by first postal strike. **Cambodia:** Prince Sihanouk ousted in coup by premier.
19. **Berlin:** Willy Brandt and Willi Stoph meet in first East-West Germany summit.
21. **Maryland:** UCLA beats Jacksonville 80-69 for fourth straight NCAA basketball title. **Prague:** Dubcek is suspended from the Communist Party.
23. **New York:** Mafia "Boss of Bosses" Carlo Gambino arrested for plotting \$3 million theft. **UK:** 18 thalidomide children are awarded damages totalling £369,709.
26. **Toronto:** U of T agrees to renovate its day-care centre, ending an occupation of its administrative building by students to back demands for the renovation.
28. Syria reports seizing 21 Israeli positions in Golan Heights. **Turkey:** Earthquake strikes, killing 600.
29. **Londonderry:** Troops seal off the Catholic Bogside area after clashed with stone throwing rioters.
30. **Phnom Penh:** Premier Lon Nol asks for US arms after Viet Cong incursions.
31. **Ottawa:** The government bans fishing in Lake Erie after a report shows high mercury content in pickerel from the lake.

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In-patient services 'on hold' until May 31

(from page one)

tion over the next few days," the press release stated.

Said Lussing, "The shortage of physicians is forcing us to take a look at the hospital services as they now are. We have no choice."

The action effectively reduces by half the number of in-patient beds available in the county.

The announcement that the nine in-patient beds, seven adult and two paediatric, would be closed, left a number of community leaders shocked and upset.

Lussing says the in-patient department was closed because it was felt the Med-Emerg service doctors couldn't guarantee the continuity of care they would receive elsewhere.

Said Lussing, "It is our view that you need physicians who are in this community to be able to properly follow inpatients in the hospital. Basically it is our expectation that the physician who admits the patients is the most responsible physician."

Lussing also said there was some possibility that Med-Emerg wouldn't necessarily send the same doctor each day — in theory, he says, they could send fifteen different doctors — one for each of the fifteen days they have agreed to cover the facility. But he couldn't say how likely this was.

Lussing also said he considers the disruption of relocating the patients in the first place less serious than this concern.

"Yes, we are relocating them," he said. "But at least once they've been relocated they'll be provided with continuity of care."

Lussing also said Med-Emerg had told him they would only cover in-patient services if it were absolutely essential. But Doug Campbell, a member of the ad hoc committee which suggested contacting the firm in the first place, says his group was told altogether differently.

"That question was asked specifically," he said. "And they cited the fact that down around London — in fact across the province — they take over the emergency and the in-patient care every weekend so the doctors can have a weekend off. And the practice is quite commonly accepted across the province."

Campbell says he is upset that the in-patient beds are being closed. He felt his group had come up with a solution that would make that unnecessary.

"We thought we had the best plan," he said, "which saw emergency service returning to normal, which is 24 hours a day, and which was supported by the Acting Health Services Board, and which is needed in this area as the best solution. Coupled with that we felt the Medi-Emerg doctor would run a clinic out of Minden Hospital, and look after the in-patients as well as emergencies, and this would offset any costs involved in getting Medi Emerg up here."

Dr. Steve Dawson, operator of the Minden Medical Clinic disagreed sharply with the assessment that allowing doctors from out of the community to look after the in-patients would be a serious problem.

"Doctors regularly ask other doctors to look after their in-patients," Dawson commented.

If they didn't have that kind of co-operative approach, no doctor who ever admitted a patient to a hospital would ever be able to enjoy any time off. He stressed this practise is common in every hospital with which he has been associated.

Dawson noted that there was nothing unprofessional or uncaring about the practise but it merely reflected a common sense approach to the delivery of health care.

"Naturally the doctors who admit a patient to the hospital are concerned about their on-going welfare, but there is also a need for doctors to have time off." He noted in the past, local doctors have relied on their fellow colleagues to continue the care and treatment in their absence.

Lussing did acknowledge that, yes, this is a partial closure of the Minden Hospital.

"But I think this is the only appropriate thing to do," said Lussing. "I must speak from a quality of care perspective. Our number one concern and preoccupation is

with the quality of patient care, and we think under the circumstances this is what's appropriate."

The closure of the in-patient beds is a temporary measure, according to the press release and will be reviewed before the end of May.

But some of the members of the local community were suspicious that the move by St. Joseph's was in fact the first step to closing the in-patient services at Minden altogether.

And Lussing couldn't say whether or not inpatient care would ever again be provided in the Minden hospital. He noted that with only a single physician in the community (Marc Chayer) now available on a full-time basis to staff the hospital, a solution is needed urgently. Discussions over what is to be done in the long term involving Chayer, he continues, will begin immediately.

"For the moment at least," said Lussing, "we are temporarily suspending in-patient services. We'll be asking questions around whether that's appropriate over the longer haul or not."

The man whose leaving precipitated the crisis, however, says he feels closing the Minden Hospital would be short-sighted — a hasty reaction with long-term ramifications in response to a short-term crisis.

Doctor Anthony Holliday-Rhodes spoke to *The Times* from England April 20. Following an apology for his extremely abrupt departure, (see related story) he had the following to say about the possibility of closing the Minden hospital:

"I think it would be inadvisable," he said. "Because there will be enough doctors later on to help staff the hospital. What they could do is just cut down on emergencies a bit and look at the possibility of closure of the emergency for a little longer."

And in the long run, Holliday-Rhodes suggested, the Minden Hospital may actually find itself more in demand than ever.

"I personally think," he said, "that Minden and Haliburton are going to become much more popular as far as a place for retirees in the foreseeable future. So I think that to curtail the hospital services would be quite disastrous. I realize that it's a little bit of a difficult time right now, but if they could just get a little bit of medical help, and attract more doctors — that's the solution. I think it would be entirely inappropriate for the hospital to be closed."

(by Times staff)



Minden Hospital: in-patient beds are closed until May 31

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Dealing with the shortage of doctors

Community committee attempting to find solutions

by Jack Brezina

Dr. Holliday-Rhodes' departure from the community was the proverbial straw that broken the fragile back of health care in Minden.

Already battered by a lack of physician manpower, threats of hospital closure and what appears to some to be a relentless attack on the Minden medical community, it was little wonder that the sudden removal of one doctor from the equation had such a devastating impact.

Perhaps what was more frustrating was the helplessness that many people felt as each new rumour swept through the community last week. There was little else on the lips of local residents as they gathered over coffee or met at the post office, than the state of the local health care system and what was or wasn't being done to protect the community's interest and the health and well-being of the people served by the Minden Hospital.

While it may have appeared there was little or no reaction to the events as they unfolded last week, a number of groups had already been at work attempting to shore up the community's health care infrastructure and since the crisis have been working to ensure the community does not find itself in this untenable position again.

An ad hoc committee of citizens known as the Community Committee for Physicians was formed in February as a result of the reduction of emergency hours at the Minden Hospital. The reason given for the reduced hours of operation, (the emergency department is closed midnight to 8 a.m. Sunday to Thursday) was that the number of full-time accredited physicians at the hospital had dropped below a safe number. The doctors remaining in the community were hard-pressed to cover the on-call responsibilities, day and night, continue the demanding daily office hours and enjoy a reasonable lifestyle away from work. Concern was expressed for

the safety of the physicians and the patients they were treating under this stressful situation, and so, with the agreement of the physicians in the community, the midnight to 8 a.m. on-call shift was eliminated five nights a week.

The committee, with representatives from throughout the health service area, was formed because it was recognized that while the reduction in on-call hours may have alleviated the pressure on a short-term basis, the only long-term solution would be to attract more doctors to the community. (The health service area of the Minden Hospital takes in the Highway 35 corridor and reaches south into northern Victoria and Peterborough counties. Representatives from these areas were included on the committee.)

The committee has mounted an advertising campaign to attract physicians to Minden, (advertisements have been placed in a number of medical journals, appearing next month), and is searching for other ways of attracting physicians to the community.

In conjunction with that effort, some members of the committee have been preparing information packages which can be used to inform physicians interested in settling here what amenities this community and area have to offer. The same group is also prepared to assist in hosting the interested physician, spouse and family members and show them what makes this area an inviting one in which to live.

The committee is working with the physicians who are already practising in the community to ensure they know their services are appreciated and to foster a co-operative approach to the provision of shared health care services, such as on-call duties.

The committee has worked closely with the municipality of Anson Hindon and Minden and other surrounding municipalities in applying for this area to be designated a medically under-served area. Once this designation is granted, the community would be able to

offer additional government-sponsored incentives to physicians interested in locating in the Minden area. The initial application has been made and the formal detailed application is currently being prepared.

As well, a number of municipalities have passed resolutions supporting the under-served area application being prepared by Anson Hindon and Minden, while others have written letters of support and concern to the Ministry of Health and provincial agencies.

Other local health-related agencies, such as the Acting Health Services Board, the District Health Council, Board of Directors of St. Joseph's Hospital, its Community Advisory Committee and other groups have been aware of the efforts of the committee and have generally expressed their support.

This latest crisis was obviously not anticipated. However, in response to the events as they unfolded during the week, the committee met with a representative of Med-Emerg on Thursday of last week and provided the ground work which the officials at St. Joseph's Hospital used to create an agreement for the continuation of emergency services at the Minden Hospital.

As to the future, the committee met again on Saturday to plan its response to the announcement of service cuts at the Minden Hospital and determine what else could be done to speed the process of attracting doctors to this community. Various activities, including a petition campaign, a plan to co-ordinate the efforts of the elected representatives and bringing pressure to bear on the various health agencies were suggested. More information regarding a public meeting, letter writing and petition campaign will be forthcoming.

(The readers should be aware that the author of this report is involved in the Community Committee for Physicians along with a large number of citizens representing all aspects of the community including elected officials from the affected area.)



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Departures create crisis

(from page one)

■ hard-pressed doctors at the other medical clinic with whom he shared the on-call responsibilities at the Minden Hospital, to cover his shifts.

Holliday-Rhodes' departure also resulted in the near closure of all emergency services at the Minden Hospital, and precipitated actions taken by St. Joseph's Hospital to close in-patient services at the Minden Hospital.

Wednesday, his estranged wife fired the staff of the clinic.

Contacted in Yorkshire, England, April 20, Holliday-Rhodes said he was terribly sorry to have left with so little notice.

But he still couldn't say why he left.

"I really can't say any more [about the reasons]," said Holliday-Rhodes. "I would like to say I wish my patients all the best, and I would like to say that I was sorry that I had to leave so abruptly. And I hope everything will be well in the future."

"I think Minden is a charming town," he said later, "and the people are all very nice. I would have been personally very happy to stay, except for personal circumstances."

Holliday-Rhodes was also adamant that closing the hospital permanently in response to his leaving would make very little sense.

"I think it would be inadvisable," he said. "Because there will be enough

doctors later on to help staff the hospital."

Dr. Bennett Wu, an associate at the Rhodes Medical Clinic, was left to pick up what pieces remain and attempt to provide service to the patients.

He isn't saying it — speaking to *The Times* April 21 he is composed, even serene considering the situation he's in — but Wu has quite clearly had a nightmare of a week.

He's between patients at the time. It's four o'clock and there are a half-dozen or so still in the waiting room. He's got just two minutes to talk.

The patients, though understandably upset, have mostly been very understanding, he says.

But there are a lot of them. His receptionist says he didn't get out of the office until eight the previous evening.

And to add to the complications, his staff was laid off out from under him, and the building he works in will shortly be unavailable as well. Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, the departed doctor's estranged wife, owns the clinic, and sent the staff home April 18.

"I could have put up a fight I suppose," says Wu. "But I'm not sure it would have been worth it."

Wu says he hopes to be able to move to the other clinic in town as of May 1.

Cindy Wilson was working as the receptionist at the Rhodes clinic when *The Times* came by to talk to Wu. She had

been hired by Wu to fill in after the rest of the staff was sent away.

For the most part people have been very good, says Wilson, though the shock of it all has clearly left some understandably a little shaken.

There was one altercation that morning — a patient demanded her medical records and stormed out angrily when told they can only be released to another physician.

"And some people are really upset," she says. "I had one woman this morning who called in, and no one had told her about the changes yet. When told Doctor Holliday-Rhodes was gone, she just started to cry. He had been her doctor for fifteen years. And her husband is really very sick."

Bess Cox, who did the billings for the Rhodes clinic prior to being let go, says that when she walked back into the office after picking up the mail April 18, Sonya Holliday-Rhodes relieved her of her key, and told her to inform the other staff that they had been laid off.

"I think I've gotten over the stunned part now," she told *The Times* April 22. "The other day I just went for a walk to get away from the phone ringing — patients asking what's going on, everybody asking what I'm going to do next."

Cox, who has worked for the clinic since August 1993, says she intends to start looking for other work immediately.

St. Joseph's press release

The following is the complete text of the press release issued by St. Joseph's Hospital Friday afternoon.

LACK OF PHYSICIANS FORCES CHANGES AT MINDEN HOSPITAL

A lack of physicians in Minden has forced St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre to change, for the immediate future, the services provided at the Minden Hospital.

The situation in Minden has resulted in the necessity to look for additional physicians to support the hospital's emergency services. With the help of the Community Committee for Physicians, St. Joseph's Hospital will be contracting physicians through a company named Med-Emerg to ensure emergency services in Minden are not interrupted. Hours for the emergency services will remain the same — 24 hours on the weekend and 8 a.m. to midnight through the week.

However, these physicians will only be contracted to support the emergency services. As a result, the in-patient services at Minden Hospital will be suspended until at least May 31, 1995. All patients who are in the hospital now will be found accommodation over the next few days.

The decision was made after the recent departure of one of the town's two full-time physicians put increased pressure on the hospital's ability to continue providing existing services.

"The shortage of physicians is forcing us to take a look at the hospital services as they now are," said Mr. Frank Lussing, Executive Director of St. Joseph's. "We have no choice."

St. Joseph's, in cooperation with the Acting Health Services Board, Community Advisory Committee, staff at the two Haliburton County Hospitals and the community, will continue to plan the future role of Minden Hospital during the interim period with recommendations to be put forward no later than May 31, 1995.

The physician shortage in Minden is not new, as several other communities, including Haliburton, are heading up their own campaigns to attract physicians to their areas (other such places are Trenton and Peterborough).

"This problem is not unique," says Mr. Lussing. "But it is no less troubling."

The hospital will continue to work with the community to encourage physicians to locate in the Minden area.

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April 24 - April 30	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	VIOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDDITY
1. Shawshank Redemption (new)	★★★★	R	Drama	Much	Lots	Much
2. The Specialist	★★	R	Action	Much	Lots	Much
3. Stargate	★★	PG-13	SciFi	Much	Some	Mild
4. The Lion King	★★★★	PG	Animation	Mild	None	None
5. Angels in the Outfield	★★	PG	Drama	Mild	Mild	None
6. Love Affair	★★★	PG-13	Romance	None	Some	Mild
7. The River Wild	★★★	PG-13	Thriller	Much	Some	None
8. The Pagemaster	★★	G	Animation	Mild	None	None
9. New Nightmare	★★	R	Horror	Lots	Much	None
10. Only You	★★★	PG	Rom/Com	None	Mild	Some

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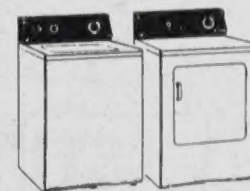
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Minden area youth suffers serious injuries in motorcycle crash

A 16 year-old Halls Lake youth suffered partial amputation of his right leg when his motorcycle collided with a flatbed trailer on Highway 121 about four kilometres east of Minden.

Police officials report that Jeremy Durkin was

westbound on Highway 121 at about 5:15 p.m. on April 20 on his Kawasaki motorcycle when he collided with the trailer, which was being hauled by a dump truck driven by Dale McKnight, 49, of Minden. McKnight was making a left into a private driveway

from the eastbound lane when the accident occurred.

Durkin was thrown from the motorcycle on impact and landed in the ditch about 100 feet from where the motorcycle came to rest. The motorcycle burst into flames and the Minden Fire Department was called to extinguish the flames and assist at the accident scene.

Durkin was transported by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital and from there, transferred to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.



A stretcher is prepared as emergency personnel attend to the injuries of 16 year-old motorcyclist Jeremy Durkin, who had part of his right leg severed in the accident. He was taken to Haliburton Hospital and later transferred to St. Michaels Hospital in Toronto.

Wallace back in court May 3

Frank Wallace, the Haliburton high school teacher charged with sexual molestation, made his first appearance in court April 19.

Sexual molestation is a Criminal Code charge affecting persons in a position of trust of authority towards a young person (ages 14-18), and persons on whom the young person is dependent, and can involve sexual touching and/or invitation to the same. It generally applies to persons such as teachers, parents, and counsellors.

Wallace has been charged with five counts of the offence, and the OPP reports the allegations involve a single female victim.

The courts have remanded the matter to May 3.



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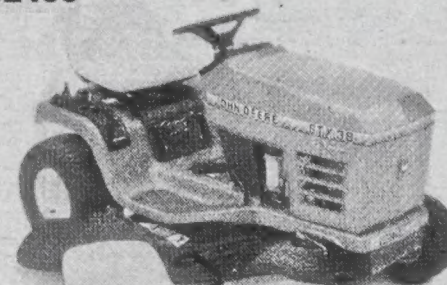
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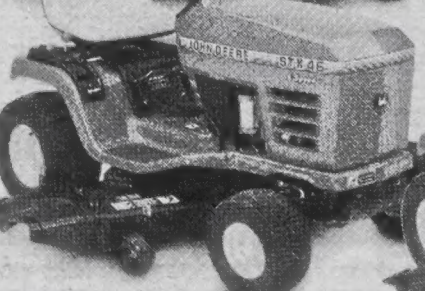


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Editorial

At what cost?

The community was faced with a win-lose situation when the end of the week finally arrived last Friday.

On the positive side, (somewhat), St. Joseph's Hospital announced that the emergency service at the Minden Hospital would be maintained (at the current reduced hours). However, in conjunction with that encouraging piece of information was the disheartening revelation that the acute care beds at the Minden Hospital would be closed, at least until the end of May. At that time the future of the services provided in those beds would be determined.

While we accept with appreciation the effort undertaken to ensure the continued operation of the local emergency department, we wonder why the service hired to provide the additional doctors was not used to eliminate the rather tattered schedule under which it now operates. The opportunity to bring the hospital back to a 24 hour a day status was missed.

However, we are more troubled by the unilateral decision to close the nine acute care beds at the hospital. The move has effectively reduced by half, the number of acute care beds and services that can be provided for residents of Haliburton County and the northern portions of Victoria and Peterborough counties. With the busy summer season just around the corner, this is an action that will affect everyone who looks to our two small hospitals for their health care needs.

The decision was taken, as far as we can tell, without consultation with the Acting Health Services Board (and its executive director who takes over at the beginning of May). It is anticipated that this board will soon be responsible for the management of these facilities and it is this board which is attempting to fashion a vision for the future of health care in the service area. Surely its input should have been sought and considered before such a crucial decision was made.

The Ministry of Health has forced the local board to accept an edict that would consolidate acute care services in one location. After much discussion, a compromise was reached by the board last year and accepted by the Ministry. While the decision did not meet the aspirations of everyone involved in the process, it did provide an opportunity for progress and moved the board closer to the day when



the long-awaited construction projects can begin. We don't believe it ever was the board's intention to begin the rationalisation process before facilities were in place to deal with the existing health needs of area residents. Nowhere in the board's plans was there the elimination of nine acute care beds from the roster serving the area. The decision announced by St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday effectively ignores the effort the board has put into shaping the future of health care and in fact places the community at a distinct disadvantage in its ability to provide acute care services for its constituents.

There are those who fear the action is the first step in a process which will result in the elimination of acute care services in Minden. We can't help but wonder if they are correct in their assumption.

While we recognize that the Minden medical community is under stress, the responsibilities associated with treating patients in the hospital's acute care beds is not, as far as we can tell, one of the major contributing factors. The patients who use the services of Minden's

acute care beds are those recovering from surgery in another location, patients who require observation or limited specialized services, patients with chronic conditions awaiting placement to another institution, and patients with terminal conditions who require pain management and drug therapy and who desire an opportunity to live out their last days close to their friends and family.

Minden Hospital is not a facility where medical 'miracles' occur. It is rather a facility where caring and compassionate staff can minister to the needs of patients. These same patients would be rushed out the door in larger institutions, not because of a lack of caring, but simply because the beds they occupy are required for more seriously ill patients.

There may be some money to be saved in closing the acute care beds at Minden Hospital. However, we wonder at what cost to the community and to the compassionate provision of health care?

jb

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Demoralizing

Editor:

We are writing in response to No Weibe's letter (April 10).

We are appalled at her letter concerning the extremely high opinion of men and her demeaning comments toward women. In a society where women are pursuing equality, it is dismaying to have a fellow woman make a comment such as, "Women are to blame for everything that is wrong on the face of the Earth."

Yes, it is true, women must take some of the blame, but so should men, for isn't that what equality is all about?

Over the past year, we have read several of her letters, each demoralizing females. In the past we have let it slide, but

now we feel we must voice our opinion: her comments are only half true. Sure, women are responsible for a lot of the disruption, but so are men.

And maybe these mothers did teach their children to care and help other, but don't fathers contribute to the teaching of these things also?

The point we want to make is that everyone needs to take responsibility. Realizing that might help save the world.

Amy Brandon, Maria Perrott, Shirleen Dehaan, Erin Kernohan, Naomi Stevenson-Aggett,
Grade eight students,
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

More sports please

Editor:

We are writing to show our concern for the amount of sports available in Minden. We feel there should be more sports in Minden available for children in the summer. We, the Students' Council of Archie Stouffer Elementary School feel there are too many kids hanging around the streets of Minden and too many children sitting in front of the TV. What we would like are some adults to volunteer their time to help

arrange more physical activities.

Some ideas are soccer, touch football, field hockey and volleyball. Although we know it is impossible to use all of our ideas, we feel you should take some of our ideas into consideration.

Dylan Powers,
Member of the Students' Council
Archie Stouffer Elementary School



A reminder of the past

photo by Jerry Grozelle

Spendthrifts in uniform

The Army spent \$2 billion for fly swatters to send to Alaska. When the fly swatters got up there they found there wasn't no flies in Alaska. So the Army spent \$4 billion more to raise flies to ship to Alaska so's they could use them fly swatters! That's how the Army works son!

Senator Claghorn.

And that's a joke, son — but only just. You may recall that a couple of years ago, reporters discovered the Pentagon had paid a vendor \$600 apiece for airline toilet seat covers (Street price: \$25). The jarhead geniuses had also laid out \$7,662 for a coffee maker, \$400 for a hammer and \$659.53 for an ash-tray.

Not that the military mind operates any more brilliantly north of the border. Back in 1987, then-Canadian Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais announced that the Canadian Armed Forces would be issued with M-16 rifles at a cost of

\$1,314 each. Now, at the time, an average street psychopath could walk into any Guns 'R Us store in the U.S. and pick up the same heater for less than \$700. Reason for the uh, discrepancy?

"Royalties" said the Defence Minister.

How about bone-head stupidity, Mister Blais?

But then that, too, is a Canadian Military tradition. It was just one year later that Perrin Beatty, in his incarnation as Canadian Defence Minister, was pushing a plan to spend \$8 billion on a fleet of nuclear submarines to keep Canada's Arctic free from the Commie Menace. Fortunately the Evil Empire vaporized itself before Ottawa had to figure out a way to winkle an extra \$8 billion out of the back pockets of Canadian taxpayers.

Makes you wonder, though. If our military leaders can't mobilize the brainpower required to run a corner candy store, how are they going to win a war?

Maybe it's the old Too Many Chiefs, Not Enough Indians syndrome. Last winter the news leaked out that 19 Canadian generals flew to Florida for "business" and socializing with American brass.

Nineteen generals? For a country with an army smaller than Portugal's? Was there anybody left holding the fort back home?

Oh yes. Canada could well afford to dispatch a dozen and a half Brass Hats to frolic in the Florida surf. After all, there were still

more than 50 of them tripping over their swagger sticks here at home. Read it and weep Canucks — the Canadian Armed Forces stagger along under the weight of 93 generals and admirals — not to mention 295 colonels and navy captains.

This in a country in which the total airforce consists of just 300 planes.

Where the navy runs fewer submarines than the West Edmonton Mall.

A little top-heavy officer-wise, eh wot?

Our current Defence Minister, David

Collenette, has promised to "trim" the ranks. He says that over the next three years, the number of generals and admirals will be reduced from 93 to 70. Fifty colonels and navy captains will be de-mobbed reducing the total from 295 to 245.

Which is a start...but when you hear that Bell Canada plans to axe 10,000 jobs and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation intends to deep-six more than 30 percent of its employees...it's tough to shed a tear for the generals and the admirals.

Somebody once described the Pentagon as a log drifting down the river with 25,000 ants on it, each one convinced he was in charge.

Sounds like a fair description of the Canadian Armed Forces — with figures suitably adjusted for deflation, of course.

The poet Carl Sandburg once wrote "Sometime they'll give a war, and nobody will come."

Maybe we can short-circuit that. Maybe the next time somebody gives a war, we can simply refuse to pay.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Kinmount mill, park project gets \$40,000 grant

by Jerry Grozelle

The Kinmount Planning and Economic Development Committee got some welcome news last week. An application for a \$40,000 jobsOntario grant for funding of the first phase of the Austin Mill/Railway/Parkland Development Project in Kinmount has been approved by the Ministry of Culture, Recreation and Tourism.

"We will now be able to go ahead and develop the project," said project manager Clayton Cameron, who is also Somerville council's representative on the committee.

Volunteers have already cleared the brush along the site to the south of the old mill and posts have been installed for the fencing that will surround the mill.

Cameron says there have been two or three volunteers for the past three weeks, off and on, cleaning up the site --

Buckle up, seat belt blitz is on

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has issued a bulletin informing the people of Haliburton County that an increase in enforcement of the seat belt law is in effect. A blitz on seat belt enforcement is in effect across the province.

"Statistics gathered in the county indicate that there is still a high percentage of drivers who are not using their seat belts," said senior constable Ron Buchanan of the Minden detachment. "Let's buckle up for safety. And remember, once you get used to wearing one, you feel naked without it."

Section 106 of the Highway Traffic Act regulates the use of seat belts. The fine for not buckling up, not repairing an inoperative seat belt or failing to ensure that your passengers under the age of 16 years wear their seat belts is \$106. The same fine applies to those who fail to use an approved child's safety seat for infants.

Sentence delayed, Crown appeals

The Crown has appealed the second degree murder conviction of Lenard Roy Phillips of Fenelon Falls.

Phillips was convicted of the stabbing death of Constable Eric Nystedt of the Minden detachment of the OPP on February 10 in Provincial Court in Lindsay.

Phillips was to be sentenced by judge John MacIsaac on April 13 but submissions by both the prosecution and the defence have postponed the sentencing until Thursday, May 11 at 4 p.m. at the provincial court chambers in Lindsay.

The Crown has appealed on the grounds that judge MacIsaac may have improperly instructed the jury when he was explaining the difference between first and second murder and manslaughter.

The defence has 30 days from the date of sentencing in which to launch an appeal. The defence is expected to appeal, seeking a reduction of the conviction to manslaughter.

picking up brush, installing posts for the fence and doing general clean-up.

The project site also includes the area between the mill and the old railway station.

"We have some work to do on the approach to the mill too," Cameron said. "We want to define where the actual road is and dress it up and have a nice entrance."

"Hopefully, as things go along, every week we'll be able to see a little more done," Cameron said, "and keep it going and actually get some grass seeded and

maybe have a little bit of grass to cut by the end of the summer."

The planned development includes some picnic tables and a picnic shelter, some landscaping, road work, parking facilities and installing a couple of privies. Part of the funding will be used to create more parking by the station.

Providing the Ministry of Natural Resources co-operates, they also hope to put in a small beach in an area where a sandy shoreline already exists and a walkway along the river's edge.

"We'd like to put in a canoe launch

above the dam, but we can only do what Natural Resources will let us do," he said, adding that a canoe could be launched along that stretch of river now, but with very little work, it could be made better for canoeists.

"With dedicated volunteer labour, the use of donated equipment and the funds that have been raised, the committee has about \$30,000 of its (\$40,000) share raised," Cameron said.

A fund-raising dinner is scheduled for this Saturday (April 29) at the Galway Hall, starting at 5:30 p.m.

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Sports

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Coby Islanders Tournament draws 62 teams to the Highlands

More than 900 hockey players came to Haliburton County to participate in the annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament. The event drew a record 62 teams for the three-day Easter Weekend competition, six more than last year's record of 56 teams.

"I hope it helped the economy of the Haliburton Highlands," said organizer Pat Russell of Cobocok. "I honestly believe it brought at least 2,000 people into the area."

Competitors were vying for top honours in nine different divisions at arenas in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. Russell said this was the first year he's had to use the Wilberforce arena for two full days. The championship games were held in Minden and Haliburton on Easter Sunday.

Cannington won the tournament's top honour, edging the Kawartha Canadians 2-1 for the Super A title. Cannington got the winning goal two minutes into overtime.

The Open category had five divisions. The Valentine Vipers won the A division with a 5-2 win over the Newmarket All Blacks. Two of those five goals were into an empty net.

Fuzz and Company of Haliburton won the B division by a 4-3 margin over the Renfrew Royals. Victoria-Haliburton MPP

Chris Hodgson led the attack for the winners, scoring a hat trick.

The C division title went to Solid Burtch Construction of Haliburton with a 1-0 win over the Little Britain Raiders.

Fatts of Fenelon Falls blanked Bill's Bunch of Cobocok 3-0 to capture the D title.

E division honours went to the Nipissing Knights, a team composed mainly of college students from this area. The Knights trounced the Predators of Toronto 7-0.

The Over 30 division championship was won by the Prentice Brothers squad. The title was won by a 1-0 score after 10 minutes of overtime against the Jan Woodlands team from Bancroft.

The Recreational category had two divisions, with Rat's Raiders of Gooderham shading Miscio Construction 3-2.

B division honours went to the Toronto Blazers, with a 7-6 win over Scott Davidson of Fenelon Falls.

"We would like to thank the managers and staff of all three arenas for their assistance and help and the ladies in the snack bars for taking all our phone calls for us," Russell said. "I'd also like to thank Kawartha Dairy for providing the refrigerated truck again this year."



The Fatts (Fenelon Falls) goalie makes another save here on a Bill's Bunch (Cobocok) sniper in the Open D division championship of the annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament. The Fenelon team blanked Bill's Bunch 3-0 in this game at the Minden Arena. Sixty-two teams took part in the tournament, which utilized the arenas in Haliburton and Wilberforce as well as in Minden.

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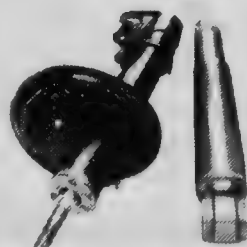
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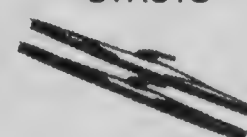
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SENIOR COSSA COMPETITORS: Among the HHSS senior badminton COSSA competitors, seen here with coach Ron Yake (right) are: Lindsay Francis, Anna Tomlinson and Will Wallace (l to r). Jonathan Bishop, Jaime Kent and Stacey Bunn were unavailable for the photo.

Six HHSS seniors to vie for COSSA badminton honours

by Jerry Grozelle

The Kawartha Senior Badminton Team Trophy was won by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at the championship tournament in Peterborough last week.

HHSS amassed a total of 12 points with four second-place finishes among the 20 schools represented at the tournament. Senior coach Ron Yake explained that points were awarded for the top four finishes -- five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

Will Wallace placed second in the men's singles event and Anna

Tomlinson was second in the ladies' singles.

In pairs competitions, Jaime Kent and Stacey Bunn were second in ladies and in the mixed class, Jonathan Bishop and Lindsay Francis placed second.

Six of the 10 Haliburton High School team members advanced to COSSA, which will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded at the COSSA event, with the gold and silver medallists advancing to OFSAA, the all-Ontario championships. The OFSAA event will be held in Cornwall on May 4 and 5.

HHSS junior COSSA badminton contenders



COSSA BOUND: Four junior badminton players will be representing Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at the COSSA championships in Picton Wednesday. Janene Garbutt and Jess Wallace were first in the ladies' doubles competition at the Kawartha Championships last week in Peterborough. Tiffini Cowan and Amber-Lee Cully finished third in the same division to earn a shot at the COSSA title. Seen here with coach Paton (right) are Tiffini Cowan (left) and Amber-Lee Cully. Janene Garbutt and Jess Wallace were unavailable for the photo.

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Pro anglers share secrets with local fishing enthusiasts

by Jerry Grozelle

Pete Pokulok and Wes Lavergne of the Let's Talk Fishing Show made an appearance for a seminar at the Minden Community Centre last Wednesday evening.

The seminar with Pokulok and Lavergne was presented by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA), with co-sponsorship from outdoors organizations and tackle manufacturers.

HHOA president Ted Vasey said he was a little disappointed in the turnout for the event. About 65 people paid \$7.50 each to attend.

"I thought we'd have a better crowd," he said. "Maybe it's because a lot of guys in this area are trout fishermen. I don't know."

The presentation included tips on muskie, walleye, bass and rainbow trout fishing. Even the most advanced anglers had an opportunity learn something from Lavergne and Pokulok, who make their living from the sport of fishing.

"I've been fishing all my life and I picked up some pointers, Vasey said. "I enjoyed their show."

The audience was shown video and slide presentations and the two pro anglers explained in detail how they have achieved success with different techniques to suit the circumstances.

"Ninety per cent of the fish are caught by 10 per cent of the anglers," Lavergne declared. "That's because those 10 per cent know where the fish are."

It was also pointed out that 90 per cent of the fish live in 10 per cent of the water in any given lake, river or stream. The two pro anglers went on to explain how to find the most productive areas in any water body.

"Fish relate to some form of structure," Pokulok said. "That's where the food is. You have to maximize your time on the most productive water."

The duo showed a series of slides that graphically illustrated how fish relate to structure. The first slide of the series showed a half-dozen fish in a circular swimming pool about 10 feet in diameter. The fish were dispersed across the whole area of the pool.

The second slide showed the same fish in the pool, with about a bushel of rocks added to the habitat. All of the fish were gathered around the pile of rocks.

In the next slide, the rocks had been removed and a couple of planks were placed across the top of the pool along one side. The fish were all gathered within the shade of the planks. The shaded area may have attracted the fish because of the difference in light or a very slight difference in water temperature. The key was the difference from the rest of the pool.

Next, the planks were removed and the only change from the first slide, without the rocks or the planks, was the addition of an eight-inch wide stripe of black paint up the wall of the pool. In this slide, the fish had all gathered next to that black stripe, which was the only

deviation from the rest of the interior of the pool.

As the pros pointed out, the savvy angler looks for something different, whether it is a point with reef that runs out from shore, an underwater hump or saddle, sunken timber or a weedline. It could even be open pockets in a weed-choked bay.

"Fish are creatures of habit," Pokulok said. "They have to relate to something."

Fall fishing is a time when anglers must slow down their presentation of the bait. A fish's metabolism slows down as the water temperature drops. That is the time when jigs fished slowly along the bottom are very productive.

"The key is to control the movement of the bait with the rod tip," Lavergne said.

Walleyes are especially sensitive to light. During low light situations such as cloudy days or when there is a chop on the water to disperse the light, they can be found in shallower water, along weed lines or other structure. When the light intensifies, they will either move into deeper water, where the light doesn't penetrate.

(more on page 14)



Professional anglers Wes Lavergne and Pete Pokulok (left and second from left) prepare to raffle off a collection of Rapala lures. Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association president Ted Vasey (right, foreground) signs up for the draw as HHOA director Bruce Sawyer awaits his turn to get in on the draw.

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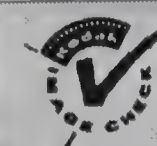
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Concentrate on most productive water for best fishing results, pros say

(from page 13)

etrate, or into the thick vegetation.

When fish are in the thick weeds, rip-jigging is the preferred technique of many tournament anglers. A 3/8-ounce, 1/2-ounce or even 3/4-ounce jig is tossed into the weeds and ripped through with three- to five-foot movements of the rod tip.

"The fish will usually strike as the jig drops back down," Lavergne said, "and you set the hook with the next sweep of the rod."

The two pro anglers have differing views when it comes to their favourite types of structure to fish.

"One of my favourite spots is an underwater point," Pokulok said. "The longer and wider the point, the better."

He says he views such a point as a giant dinner table for fish. Baitfish and other food for the predators he is after congregate in these areas and act as a magnet for game fish. The shady side of such points will always be the most productive, he says.

"Once you find the pattern, you can fish the same spots along any of the points in a lake," he said.

Lavergne prefers mid-lake humps or saddles. He said that they also act as fish magnets.

"The beauty of these places is that the fish aren't as educated," he said. "They aren't fished as heavily. You might even find one where the fish have never seen a lure and if you do, it'll be a real honey hole."

Lavergne cautioned that not all mid-lake humps or saddles are created equal. He explained that even predators such as walleye, pike and muskies are reluctant to move over long distances of open water to get to such structure. The best spots will have reefs or a series of humps or underwater islands that offer cover as the fish move from one piece of structure to the next.

"If you catch a fish in a certain spot, ask yourself why," Lavergne advised.

He also said that many people miss some good opportunities to catch more fish by continuing on if they catch a fish while trolling. Fish will almost always be in schools, and if you catch one, it is almost certain there will be more where you caught that one. Anglers who troll back and forth over the same area or stop and give the area an intensive workout with crankbaits, jigs or live bait are likely to pick up several more fish from the same school.

Another tip that was offered for fall walleye anglers was with regard to the fall frog migration. During a couple of weeks each fall, frogs will migrate to the areas where they burrow into mud flats for the winter. Pokulok said when he sees the frogs starting to move, he drops everything and concentrates on some shallow-water walleye fishing.

"The walleyes move into shallow water along the

shoreline -- a foot or two deep -- and gorge themselves on frogs," he said.

His favourite method for catching these fish is one that largemouth bass anglers use.

"I take a number nine, 11 or even a number 13 blue and silver Rapala and twitch it on the surface, just like bass fishing," he said. "You'd be amazed at how effective it can be."

Another time walleyes can be caught in shallow water is when the mayflies are hatching. The game fish will move onto mud flats to feed on the hatching mayflies.

"You don't have to match the hatch like fly fishermen do," Pokulok said. "They'll hit almost anything."

The duo showed how hydrographic maps of a lake can help an angler find the most likely places to find fish at any given time of the year, thereby eliminating time wasted looking randomly for fish.

Another tip that was offered was to fish the windward shores. They pointed out that many anglers will head for a sheltered bay when the wind makes boat control difficult. Predator fish will face into any water movement. The wind moves the water toward a windward shore and as it does, it moves baitfish and other food along with it.

"The guy who takes shelter in the calm bay out of the wind may catch the odd fish," Lavergne said. "But he's missing the best action."

He recommends anchoring off a point where the windward shore can be fished or using an electric motor to keep in the most productive fishing zone.

The bottom line, according to the pros, is to fish the high percentage areas, where the food source is.

Pokulok and Lavergne offered dozens more pointers throughout the three-hour presentation.

"It was well worth the price of admission," Vasey said.

Along with the tips to improve fishing techniques, several draw prizes were given out to members of the audience. A special raffle was held for a display board with samples of all the Rapala lures currently available.

The winner of that draw was Brenda Ripley of RR2, Kinmount.

To illustrate his partner's single-minded dedication to catching fish, Pokulok offered the following (tongue-in-cheek) anecdote: "We were fishing the shoreline of this lake for muskies when a lady came running down to her dock and pleaded for our help. You've got to help me, she said frantically. My dog just jumped into the water and this huge fish came up and swallowed him. I looked around at Wes in the back of the boat. He was shuffling through his tackle box in a frenzy. Ask her what colour the dog was, he said under his breath."

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Bark Lake closure**Leadership centre to break even by 1999**

General manager Rob Heming: "There hasn't been an opportunity to finish the plan."

(from page 1)

Like the leaders they train in their camp, it seems, they took a very positive, very methodical, very effective approach to a concrete goal — making the camp viable in the new economic realities of the 1990s; making it break even by the year 1999. As of this year, says Heming, they were halfway there.

Says Heming, "The plan called for between 1993 and 1998/1999 — over that six year period — for the centre to realign its programs so that by 1999 it would

be self-sufficient. And this is the third year of that — so supposedly we're halfway through. And this year with all the bookings we had and all the things we were going to do, we were going to return 50 cents on the dollar. So we were on target in terms of our plan."

"So the blow is the fact" he continues, "that there was an approved plan at one point. There hasn't been the opportunity — and a lot of people are saying this — to finish that plan. Nor has there been the opportunity to even consult in this process."

And looking at the man whose camp trains leaders, it's easy to imagine why this would be especially galling. This is too much like something good leaders don't do.

It's way too much like quitting halfway.

Tomorrow's Leaders

Bark Lake has been in business since 1948, run by whichever department of the government of Ontario was responsible for recreation at the time. That was the Department of Education until 1970. Now it's the MCTR.

The idea of the camp, as it is currently conceived, is primarily to train leaders — to take people — many of them high school students — and show them how to be aggressive, goal-oriented, and effective in leadership roles.

Bob McArthur is vice-principal of Markham District High School. He's up at Bark Lake this week with a group of students in a leadership course developed especially by and for their students — and by the staff of the school with the assistance of the staff of Bark Lake.

McArthur is clearly upset about the impending closure. Ask him what the place and its programs mean to him and his students, and he will quite gladly tell you — at length and with passion.

Markham is a big, urban school. It has 1,800 students, a mix of cultures, and a host of challenges that come with those realities. Those challenges, explains McArthur, mean having a few more leaders around is more than merely valuable. It's vital.

McArthur is standing on the weatherproofed porch of one of Bark Lake's classrooms. Outside thunder rolls and rain falls. It's a day for indoor activities. Behind him, his students, 20 or so of them, are learning CPR on a set of practice mannequins designed for the purpose — a component of their training which these young

(more on page 24)

Break and enter spree continues

The crime of breaking and entering continues to plague the area.

Over a four-day span from April 16 to 19, inclusive, the Minden OPP investigated 21 B&Es. Nine of them were in the village of Minden.

Some time during the early morning hours of April 19, Leitha's Sweets and Treats store on Peck Street was broken into. The Ministry of Transportation's vehicle licensing bureau is located in the same building. After smashing the window in the front door, thieves carted off the photo identification camera, validation stickers and other MTO documents.

The culprits used a stolen get-away vehicle, which was later found abandoned near Cobocok.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime, contact the Minden OPP or Crime Stoppers.

During the same period, three accidents, four damage complaints and 33 general occurrences were also investigated.



Thieves trashed the MTO Licence bureau office looking for valuables. Owner of the store, Leitha Grexton said the culprits didn't appear to be interested in the sweets.



One of the front doors of Leitha's Sweets and Treats, which is also the office for the Ministry of Transportation Licence Bureau, was smashed early last Thursday morning. Thieves made off with the photo ID camera, some licence validation stickers and other MTO documents.

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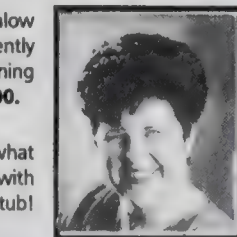
(Photo top right) The private, peaceful setting is what sets off this modern, 3 bdrm cottage - full bsmt with large rec room - w/o to screened gazebo and hot tub!**WAS \$189,900NOW \$149,900**



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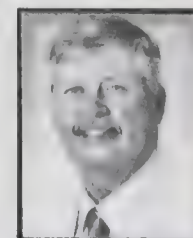
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(Photo) Three bedroom cottage on a pretty lot with maple and birch trees, year-round road.

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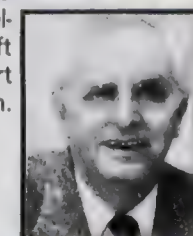
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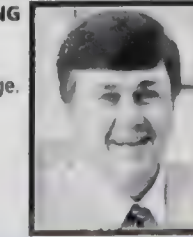
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Clayton Cameron earns highest Certified Road Supervisor title

by Jerry Grozelle

Clayton Cameron has become a member of a exclusive group. He recently received his Senior Designation certificate, the highest level of the Certified Road Supervisors.

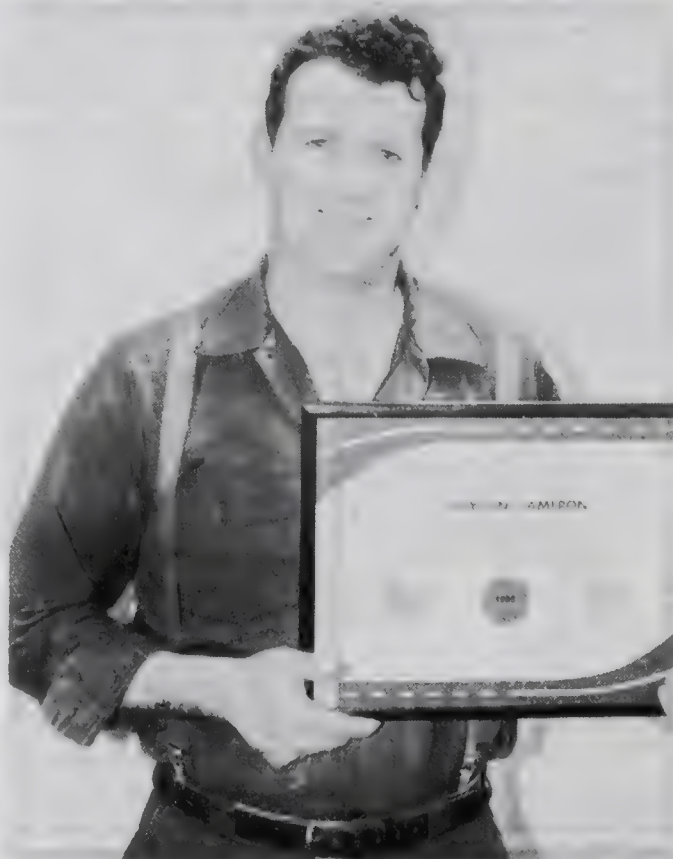
To qualify for the seniors designation requires a minimum of seven years' experience in a supervisory capacity. In addition, members must have successfully completed a total of seven various courses in road school (one course per year). Two courses from the Mahoney School and five courses from the Anderson School. Two public Administration courses are also required. Only 93 of the 624 certified road supervisors from across the province have achieved this combined level of education and experience. Applicants must also be active members of the Association of Ontario Road Superintendents.

Cameron is the secretary-treasurer of the Haliburton County Road Superintendents Association.

The provincial association is in the process of trying to get the Certified Road Supervisor status recognized as a professional title by the provincial government.

It was developed as a program to have our position recognized across the province to show that we have some training in municipal road construction and maintenance," Cameron said. "Everybody who gets this designation has had to take these courses, so it should help to standardize road service across the province.

"It gives us an avenue of education and training," he added.



SENIOR BEFORE HIS TIME: Clayton Cameron, Anson, Hindon and Minden Certified Road Supervisor, is one of only 93 to receive the Senior Designation. There are a total of 624 Certified Road Supervisors in the province.



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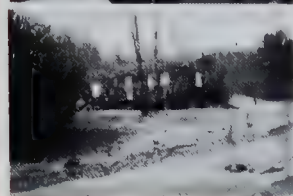
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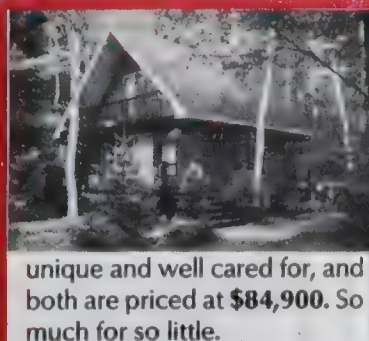
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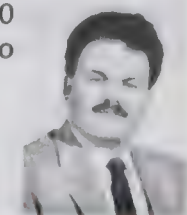
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Authors visit ASES

Children's authors Martyn Godfrey and Signmund Brouwers were at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) in Minden March 30 to talk about writing.

Brouwers and Godfrey came to ASES after Elizabeth Thompson, a student in grade six at the school, won a national 'I Love Reading' contest sponsored by a book club for the honour.

Godfrey — a school teacher from Alberta — talked briefly about his books and the anecdotes from his own classroom experience that inspire them. Tall and lanky, with a playful, zany flair for slapstick, he frequently had the room full of children (and their teachers) in stitches with tales of the things his students would do. In one five minute interlude resembling nothing so much as a stand-up routine, he described the continuing antics of a group of children from his school working their way up from merely jumping a creek on their bicycles, to jumping it in the most hazardous way possible.

Quieter, with a definite ear for whimsy, Brouwers talked briefly and with humour to the children about the craft of writing and

doing research.

Thompson, herself an aspiring author, has writ-

ten a handful of 'choose your own adventure' type books.



Elizabeth Thompson talks writing with author Martyn Godfrey

MapleFest '95

Steam rises from Tom Dawson's evaporator, at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn near Gelert. Dawson, along with Iron Kettle Maple Products in Ingoldsby and artisans throughout the county, threw a good party this year - including live entertainment, puppet shows, a wagon ride, an easter egg hunt and a log sawing demonstration.

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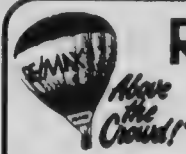
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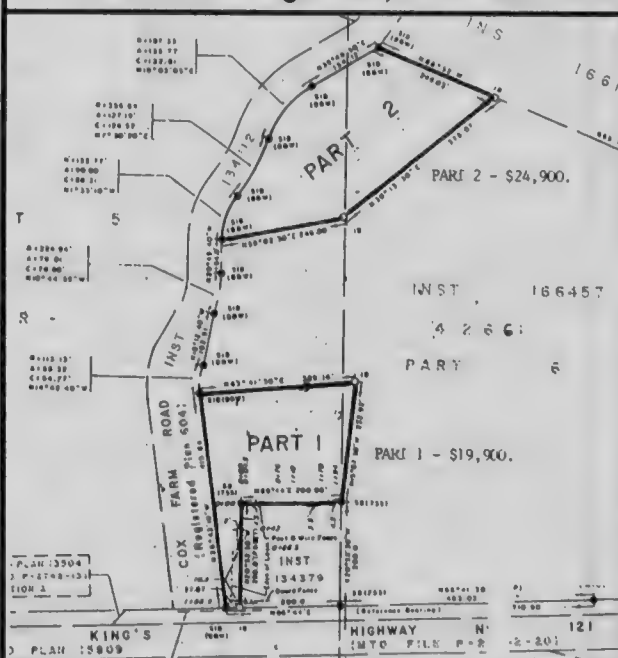
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Adam Thomson of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, also a member of the Couchiching Conservancy talked April 20 to local naturalists about the Conservancy — a project to catalogue environmentally significant areas and acquire either the areas themselves or the job of preserving them.

YOGA

Anita Kuno will be conducting a 6 week introduction Hatha Yoga class commencing May 8 at 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

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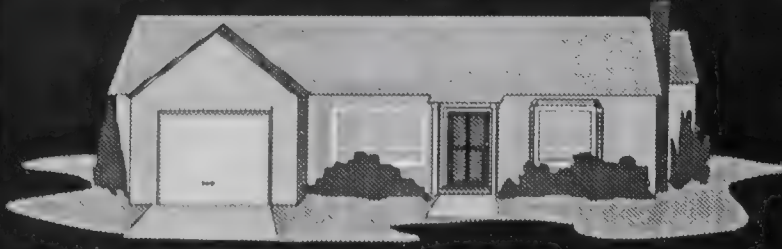
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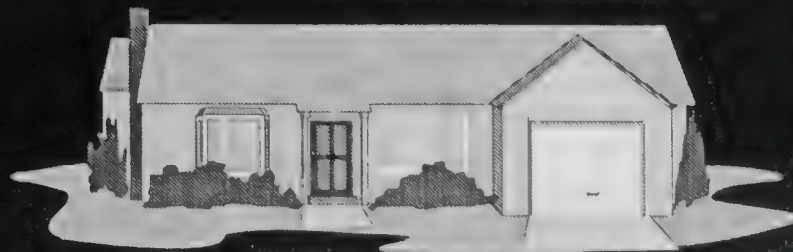
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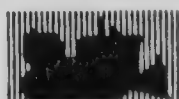
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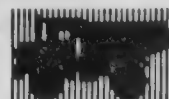
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"OUR WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

Bark Lake closure

Loss of programs "an absolute shame"

(from page 16)

leaders themselves suggested would be valuable, and added to their program.

"If I'm heading off to solve a problem," he says, "and that could be a whole range of things in a big building in an urban setting, I've always got 15 people watching what's happening, ready to step in and help, or people who are concerned. Even if they're going to Biology class and they see me heading somewhere, they'll say, 'Do you need me?' And I might say, no, I'm heading to check the plumbing or something. But if there were an intruder to deal with, they'd be there. And not necessarily escalate it. They know how to negotiate and mediate."

In fact, says McArthur, the training has been so effective that they've had to train the parents as well — one day a year they are brought in and given the basics of negotiation and mediation.

"We're teaching their kids to be assertive, goal-oriented, effective decision makers," he says. "So unless we raise the level of the skills in the parents, we could even create problems with the kids at home, if they wind up with maybe more skills than their parents in those areas."

The benefits don't stop at the doors of the school either, says McArthur: "In our school and in our community," he says, "we have people who are conscious leaders, people who know what leadership is about and what it's not about. They know how to be effective. They know how to step in and they also know how to get out of the way."

Besides the issue of what the kids do for their community, is what the training does for them. This kind of training, says McArthur, helps people to reach their full potential.

He points to one of the children, a tall, slightly gan-

gly youth, familiar to anyone who remembers their teen years as someone whose coordination has been slow to catch up with his growth spurts.

"Yesterday on the ropes course," says McArthur, "he was saying, okay, I don't know if I'm going all the way to the top. But if I am, I'm going to need very specific instructions — where to put my feet, where to put my hands."

The other kids, says McArthur, obliged. "It was wonderful to see."

Central to the issue for McArthur, is that this is not something that is going to be easy to duplicate in any other setting if Bark Lake closes.

"I think the impact," he says "is that though you could try to do those things in another setting, there's a certain freedom about changing the environment where you're learning, which allows people to risk, and to fail, and to succeed. I think this place has that kind of environment that allows that to happen. It means that the staff as well can risk more in terms of the way they present themselves to their students than they can back in the traditional environment."

Where to next?

At Bark lake, at the end of last week, work continues on the facilities.

Next to one of the open air pavillion-like structures used for group meetings near the entrance, a workman with a shovel works a ditch, in which pipe is being laid. On the twisting road into the camp, the trucks are still moving.

Lynda Shadbolt, marketing coordinator for Bark Lake, like everyone else here, has to decide now what she's going to do next.

Says Shadbolt, "I'm not working for the government, that's for sure."

"I'm committed to staying in Haliburton County. That's my first priority, so I will make decisions based on that. I'm still a bit in shock, but I'm still thinking about it. What I'd like to do is take all the skills that I've learned and sell my skills to different camps and organizations in the community. I'd like to use my marketing skills and so some consulting in the camps."

Heming says all the full-time employees have the option of transferring to other jobs within the ministry. But this is quite likely to involve relocating.

"In this area," he says, "there aren't going to be many job openings, so the real impact is on the families of the full-time staff and the long-term seasonal staff. They all live in this area. They are going to have to relocate or find something else, and that's really tough in an area with 30 percent unemployment."

For his part, he says, "I would like to stay in this area if at all possible. Haliburton and area is fantastic. My family is in school at Archie Stouffer — it's absolutely wonderful. But I've got to find work. I may yet move."

The camp may not quite yet be dead. A support organization, the Friends of Bark Lake, is mobilizing to lobby for a reprieve. And the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, which counts on the camp as a way to introduce potential tourists to the county and as a way to train the people who work in the industry, says it too will be throwing its hat in the ring.

"One question we'd like to ask," says chamber president Brian Dean, "was whether any consideration whatsoever was given to what the impact on the local area would be. We had been hoping to connect Bark Lake to our Trails and Tours network. We are not happy about this."

John McCutcheon is president of the Friends of Bark Lake. He worked for the camp in its first season — 1948-1949, and says it would be an "absolute shame" to close the camp.

"You look at what things are like for youth today," he says, "and you have to think what Bark Lake has to offer is absolutely essential. It would be an absolute shame to close it."

And Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson says he does not feel the decision to close the camp was responsible.

He says he *does* think he knows why the decision was made. The MCTR, says Hodgson, quite simply was given deficit reduction targets to meet, and killing Bark Lake was a quick way to cut \$1.2 million (the annual operating costs for



A labourer on the site April 21: work on the facilities continues.

the camp) from the books. Since the \$600,000 (and increasing) amount which comes back from the camp annually doesn't go to the MCTR, but into general revenue, it wouldn't have been a factor in the decision.

"And I think this was an easy way to make a cut," he says. "It doesn't require much reorganization. It's kind of like just severing an arm, clean and simple."

Considering the camp's location, you also have to wonder: is cutting a facility miles back in the forest, where no one but a select few is going to see it, just the least politically painful way of making the books look a little lighter?

Dean Williams, an MCTR spokesperson, protests that this is not the case. "We did *not* want to cut Bark Lake," he says. "But there just is no fat in the government any more. We have to cut somewhere."

Furthermore, he says, it wasn't quite so painless as such criticisms imply. There are MPPs who are very interested in the camp, and cutting the camp will require some reorganization to try and deliver some of the programs in other ways.

But it all seems so odd. In theory, at least, this camp wasn't supposed to be costing the government anything whatsoever in a few years. Selling it — if they can find a buyer — might get some of the cost of improving it back. But you have to wonder how much.

McCutcheon says that MCTR minister Anne Swarbrick — who talked to him on the phone for an hour the day of the announcement — agreed that there were parts of Bark Lake's programming that should most definitely be preserved.

"She agreed with me that some of those programs are just too valuable to let them die," he says.

A \$1.2 million package

At Bark Lake, the students from Markham are working on the mannequins. Watching them leads to a tentative revelation: this is what passes for governing in an era of increasing hysteria over beating down the deficit.

The centre is clearly a valuable facility, doing valuable work. If its manager can be believed, it would be doing that work at no cost whatsoever to the taxpayers in another three to four years, left to its own devices.

But told to cut around \$5 million from its budget this year, the MCTR had to find a way to show that it was doing just that — and this was \$1.2 million worth in one neat package. Behind the mantra of 'There's just no more money,' it's done, over with, and we're on to the next victim without time for sober second thought.

McArthur stands watching his students. Behind him in the windows is lightning and rain.

"It would be hard," he says, "to reproduce this environment and accomplish the task any other way."



Budget cuts at ground zero: Markham students learning CPR

New executive for Branch 636 Ladies Auxiliary



Spring is on the way we hope. It would sure be nice to have some warm days and nights to start things greening and growing.

The new Legion logo appearing with this report was drawn by Comrade Maurice Winterflood and will appear with Branch 636 activities.

Comrade Ken Walsh (Ways & Means Committee Chairman) reports our steak rolls on Saturdays are doing well. Come out and win yourself some steaks for the weekend BBQ. Ken says thanks to all who helped at our St. Pat's night March 17 - it was a huge success.

Make a note on your calendar for Friday May 26 at 8 p.m. when we're having a Country & Western night featuring an all-night disc jockey and BBQ beef on a bun. Dressing up is optional and a lot of fun.

DO NOT FORGET

Election night, Wednesday May 3 at the branch. Come out and cast your vote for the new executive.

Darts every Friday night 7 p.m. For further information call H. Lloyd Johnson 286-1573 or Larry McKenzie 286-1637.

Our new Ladies Auxiliary is as follows: President Sheila Burke; 1st vice-president Ethel Baker. 2nd vice-president Hazel Austen. Past president Laurey Roodenburg. Secretary Georgina Parkes. Treasurer Shirley Kirk. Executive: Corrine Arseneault, Doreen Sandala, Muriel Harrington, Marj Coulter, Bernice Gillies, One more lady T.B.A.

Our Ladies Auxiliary, president announces the annual combined bake sale and plant sale will be on Saturday, May 20. Bake sale products to be delivered Saturday a.m. Anyone digging up their perennials may donate them to the L.A. for resale. Please deliver the plants to the Legion, noting the plant's name, on May

19 (Friday, p.m.)

Don't miss out on the draw for the chaise lounge which will be made Saturday. Tickets available from L.A. members and at the branch.

Service Clubs

by Al (Cub)Coneybeare



Anthony John Samarillo was born in the east end of Toronto on December 29, 1917, one of 17 children, to Italian-born parents. His school years were spent first at Adam Beck Public School and later at St. John's Catholic School, where he was also an altar boy at the church of the same name.

After his school years he was learning the brick building trade when war was declared. He set aside his apprenticeship and along with three other brothers, joined the military. Anthony enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers. He spent four and a half years training in England - here he learned to erect Bailey Bridges and clear mines and booby traps.

When the Allies landed on the Normandy Beaches in June of 1944, Anthony was among them. From the Beaches he advanced through France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany, leading his platoon as a Staff Sergeant.

When the war ended he was in Odenburg, Germany. On his return to England, he spent time in the hospital before returning to Canada.

On returning to Canada, he and an older brother went into business as masonry and general contractors.

MEMBER PROFILE

Each month I try to have a profile on one or more of our executive or a member who is selected for his or her exceptional service to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636.

This month it is our dynamic inaugural president and one of my favourite guys - Mr. Tony Samarillo.

This partnership lasted 20 years. He then joined G.A. Pitts Engineering, erecting Bailey Bridges throughout Canada and the United States, until his retirement in 1979.

In the spring of 1980, Anthony moved to the Minden area with his wife Ruth (who had been born and raised here) to spend their retirement years. He has not been idle and has proven himself a benefit to the community. He first joined the Rotary Club of Minden. Also he was one of the first Directors of the Staanworth Housing Authority and worked with them for eight years.

In 1987 he helped to form the Minden Legion and was the Charter President of Branch 636.

Anthony is the father of two sons and grandfather of two girls and three boys.

Next month I will try to have our column ready one week earlier with their results of our forthcoming election.

Before I sign off...here's Cub's Classic for the month -

Two old friends became philosophical after downing several drinks. "What would you do if you had only six months to live?" Peter asked Dennis.

"I'd move in with my mother-in-law," Dennis replied without hesitation.

"Good God, why?" Peter asked.

"Because it'll be the longest six months of my entire life!"

Thanks! Yours in Comradeship,
Cub Coneybeare.

HeadlineS

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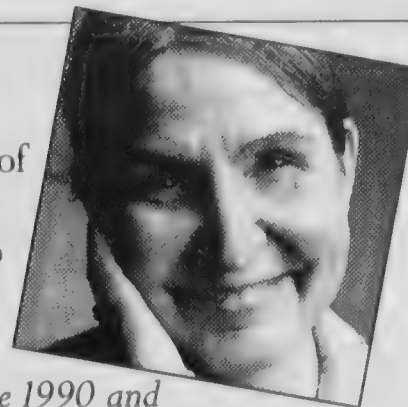


The April Lions Luxury Draw winner was Marion Acton who was presented with a \$1000 credit at Dollo's IGA. Lions Maurice Boyd, left, and George Moulton, right, were on hand as Dave Dollo presented the lucky contestant with her prize.

THE NEW ONTARIO PHOTO HEALTH CARD

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SMILE ONTARIO.

Ontario

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., April 24		Tues., April 25	
5:30	First News	5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six	6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National	6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Coach	8:00	Coach
8:30	Dave's World	8:00	Wings
9:00	Beverly Hills, 90210	8:30	Coach
10:00	Chicago Hope	9:00	Frasier
11:00	The World Tonight		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Current Affair		

9:30	Grace Under Fire
10:00	Chicago Hope
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Growing Pains
1:05	Mr. Belvedere
1:35	Barnaby Jones

Wed., April 26

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Molson Leaf Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Toronto
10:30	Super Dave
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Entertainment Tonight
12:35	Growing Pains
1:05	Mr. Belvedere
1:35	Barnaby Jones

Thurs., April 27

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair

7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Mad About You
8:30	Wings
9:00	Seinfeld
9:30	Friends
10:00	Destiny Ridge
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Growing Pains
1:05	Mr. Belvedere
1:35	Barnaby Jones

Fri., April 28

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Simpsons
8:30	Ready or Not
9:00	X-Files
10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	HBO Comedy Special: Women of the Night 3
1:35	Movie: Working Trash

Sat., April 29

1:35	Gilligan's Island
2:05	Paid Programming
Fri., April 28	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	The Nanny
8:30	The Mommies
9:00	Remington Steele
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Lost In Space
1:35	Three's Company
2:05	Paid Programming
2:35	Paid Programming
Thurs., April 27	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	Hawaii 5-0
9:00	North of 60
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Car 54 Where Are You
1:05	Gilligan's Island
Sat., April 29	
6:25	Total News
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Rocket Robin Hood
8:00	Town and Country
8:30	Canadian Gardener

6:00	Teddy Ruxpin
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Free Willy
8:00	Animaniacs
8:30	Power Rangers
9:00	Eek the Cat
9:30	Batman and Robin
10:00	Dog City
10:30	Babar
11:00	Sharky and George
11:30	Kids Can Rock & Roll
12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	Young Robin Hood
1:00	Adventures of Tin Tin
1:30	Adventures of Tin Tin
2:00	Blue Rainbow
2:30	Size Small
3:00	Care Bears
3:30	C.L.Y.D.E.
4:00	White Fang
4:30	Batman
5:00	Bugs & Tweety Hour
6:00	News
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	The Red Green Show
7:30	Cradled on the Waves, PEI Travelogue
8:00	Canadian Wilderness Journal
8:30	Family Playhouse
9:00	Cosby Mysteries

10:00	The Marshall
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	HBO Comedy Special: Garry Shandling
2:00	Growing Pains
2:30	Mr. Belvedere

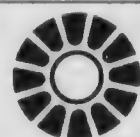
Sun., April 30

5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Smogglies
7:00	Size Small
7:30	Free Willy
8:00	Tiny Toons
8:30	Alvin & the Chipmunks
9:00	Sonic the Hedgehog
9:30	Dog City
10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	James Robinson
11:30	Benny Hinn
12:00	Danger Bay
12:30	Terry Winter
1:00	Favourite Songs
1:30	Town and Country
2:00	C.L.Y.D.E.
2:30	Kidstreet
3:00	Babar
3:30	Cottage Life
4:00	Super Dave
4:30	Batman

5:00	Bugs and Tweety Show
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes
8:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	Mini Series: Buffalo Girls - part 1
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	A Current Affair
1:00	Jo Jo's Psychic
1:30	Alcatraz Psychic
2:00	Psychic Reader
2:30	Entertainment Tonight
3:30	Flying Doctors

Mon., May 1

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Coach
8:30	Mini Series: Buffalo Girls - part 2
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Current Affair
12:35	Barnaby Jones
1:35	Growing Pains
2:05	Mr. Belvedere



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., April 24		Tues., April 25	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family	7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*	7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	Contact
8:30	Liberty Street	9:00	Magnum P.I.
9:00	Marketplace	10:00	Primetime News
9:30	Royal Canadian Air Force	11:00	Total News
10:00	Primetime News	11:35	The Money File
11:00	Total News	12:37	Perry Mason
11:35	Perry Mason	12:38	Ironsides
12:35	Remington Steele	1:35	Paid Programming
1:35	Mork and Mindy	2:05	Paid Programming
2:05	Paid Programming		
Mon., April 24		Wed., April 26	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family	7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*	7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	Contact
8:30	Liberty Street	9:00	Magnum P.I.
9:00	Marketplace	10:00	Primetime News
9:30	Royal Canadian Air Force	11:00	Total News
10:00	Primetime News	11:35	The Money File
11:00	Total News	12:37	Perry Mason
11:35	Perry Mason	12:38	Ironsides
12:35	Remington Steele	1:35	Paid Programming
1:35	Mork and Mindy	2:05	Paid Programming
2:05	Paid Programming		

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	The Nanny
8:30	The Mommies
9:00	Remington Steele
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Lost In Space
1:35	Three's Company
2:05	Paid Programming
2:35	Paid Programming

Thurs., April 27

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	Hawaii 5-0
9:00	North of 60
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Car 54 Where Are You
1:05	Gilligan's Island

1:35	Gilligan's Island
2:05	Paid Programming
Fri., April 28	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	Rita and Friends
9:00	Side Effects
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	The Money File
12:37	Movie: True Grit
2:17	Movie: Viva Maria!
4:39	Star Trek
5:39	Three Stooges
5:55	Body Tech
Sat., April 29	
6:25	Total News
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Rocket Robin Hood
8:00	Town and Country
8:30	Canadian Gardener

9:00	Cottage Country
9:30	Lynette Jennings Home
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Little Rascals Festival
1:00	Gilligan's Island
1:30	Paid Programming
2:00	Real Fishing
2:30	Acura World of Golf
3:00	Sportsweekend: World Short Track Team Speed Skating
4:30	Sportsweekend: World Cup Equestrian Finals
6:00	Total News
6:30	Disney: Return to Oz - part 2
7:30	HNIC: Toronto/Calgary
10:30	HNIC: Winnipeg/Edmonton
1:30	Movie: Andy Hardy Comes Home
3:11	Movie: Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
4:57	Gilligan's Island

5:30	Gilligan's Island
Sun., April 30	
6:00	Body Tech
6:30	Raccoons
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	World Vision
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Lost In Space
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Three Stooges Festival
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Man Alive
2:00	Up and Coming
2:30	Travel Magazine
3:00	Nature of Things
4:00	Odyssey
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Knight Rider
6:00	Total News
6:30	All In The Family
7:00	Road to Avonlea
8:00	Housesitter
10:00	Sunday Report

10:25	Venture
10:53	Nations Business
11:00	Total News
11:30	Mork and Mindy
12:00	Paid Programming
12:30	Paid Programming
1:00	Paid Programming
1:30	Paid Programming
2:00	Paid Programming

Mon., May 1

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H*
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Liberty Street
9:00	Royal Canadian Air Force
9:30	Comics
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Remington Steele
1:35	Mork and Mindy
2:05	Paid Programming

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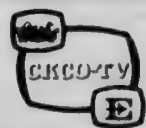
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PARTS & ACCESSORIES

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11
CKCO

Mon., April 24	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	9:00 Roseanne
7:00 Wings	9:30 Pride and Joy
7:30 American Journal	10:00 Barbara Walters
8:00 Baywatch	Special: The Price of Fame
9:00 Murphy Brown	11:00 CTV News
9:30 Cybill	11:30 CKCO-TV News
10:00 Law and Order	12:00 Charles Givens
11:00 CTV News	12:30 Dial-A-Date
11:30 CKCO-TV News	1:00 Barney Miller
12:00 Dial-A-Date	1:30 Night Court
12:30 Charles Givens	2:00 A Different World
1:00 Barney Miller	2:30 A Different World
1:30 Night Court	
2:00 Incredible Hulk	
3:00 Incredible Hulk	
Tues., April 25	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings	7:00 Wings
7:30 American Journal	7:30 American Journal
8:00 Top Cops	8:00 Movie: White Places
	10:00 Primetime Live
	11:00 CTV News
	11:30 CKCO-TV News
	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic

12:30 Making Money Live	6:00 Magic Circus
1:00 Barney Miller	6:30 Big Top Talent
1:30 Night Court	7:00 Littlest Hobo
2:00 A Different World	7:30 My Secret Identity
2:30 Dial-A-Date	8:00 T.B.A.
	8:30 Gardener's Journal
	9:00 Saturday Morning News
Thurs., April 27	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	10:00 Canada AM Weekend
7:00 Wings	11:00 Today's Inventor
7:30 American Journal	11:30 Bob Villa's Home Again
8:00 Due South	12:00 The Great Outdoorsman
9:00 Scene of the Crime	12:30 Canadian Sportsfishing
10:00 ER	1:00 Movie: Invasion of Johnson County
11:00 CTV News	3:00 Canada In View
11:30 CKCO-TV News	3:30 CTV Sports Presents: Toyota Race #3
12:00 Psychic Readers	5:00 Night Court
12:30 Principal Secrets	5:30 Night Court
1:00 Barney Miller	6:00 CKCO-TV News
1:30 Night Court	6:30 Inside Entertainment
2:00 A Different World	7:00 Wings
2:30 Dial-A-Date	7:30 A Whole New Ballgame

Fri., April 28	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	8:00 Sightings
7:00 Wings	9:00 Lonesome Dove
7:30 American Journal	10:00 Street Justice
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries	11:00 CTV News
9:00 Wright Verdicts	11:30 CKCO-TV News
10:00 Homicide	12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
11:00 CTV News	12:30 Charles Givens
11:30 CKCO-TV News	1:00 Movie: An Unmarried Woman
12:00 Principal Secrets	3:00 Dial-A-Date
12:30 Incredible Hulk	
1:00 Barney Miller	
1:30 Night Court	
2:00 Night Court	
2:30 Dial-A-Date	

Sat., April 29	
5:30 Jo Jo's Psychic	5:30 Jo Jo's Psychic
	6:00 CKCO-TV News

6:30 Christian Science Lectures	11:00 Church Service
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart	12:00 Movie: The Judge and Jake Wylor
8:00 Sunday AM	2:00 Movie: The Alamo: Thirteen Days to Glory
10:00 Question Period	5:00 Fire Attack
10:30 T.B.A.	6:00 CKCO-TV News
11:00 Church Service	6:30 Provincetown
12:00 Movie: The Judge and Jake Wylor	7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
	7:30 America's Funniest Home Videos
	8:00 SeaQuest
	9:00 Movie: T.B.A.
	11:00 CTV News
	11:30 CKCO-TV News
	12:00 Making Money Live
	12:30 Nativity Cross
	1:00 Psychic Readers

Mon., May 1	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings	7:00 Wings
7:30 American Journal	7:30 American Journal
8:00 Baywatch	8:00 Baywatch
9:00 Murphy Brown	9:00 Murphy Brown
9:30 Cybill	9:30 Cybill
10:00 Law and Order	10:00 Law and Order
11:00 CTV News	11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Dial-A-Date	12:00 Dial-A-Date
12:30 Alcatraz - with Kenny Kingston	12:30 Alcatraz - with Kenny Kingston
1:00 Barney Miller	1:00 Barney Miller
1:30 Night Court	1:30 Night Court

daytime viewing

5:05 a.m.	12 Price is Right
2 Kenneth Copeland	
5:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 Faith 20	2 Company's Coming
	11 Travel, Travel
6:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
2 Teddy Ruxpin	2 Global News
3 (5:55) Body Tech	3 Leave It To Beaver
11 CKCO-TV News	11 CKCO-TV News
12 Newswatch Repeat	12 Midday
6:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2 Kitty Cats	3 Total News
3 (6:25) Total News	
11 Canada A.M.	1:00 p.m.
12 Body Moves	2 Days of Our Lives
	3 All My Children
7:00 a.m.	11 Shirley
2 Carebears	12 All My Children
3 Breakfast Television with Total News Inserts	
12 Morning News	2:00 p.m.
	2 Chain Reaction
7:30 a.m.	3 Cityline
2 Power Rangers	11 Another World
	12 As The World Turns
8:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
2 Animaniacs	2 Entertainment Desk
8:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
2 Inspector Gadget	2 General Hospital
	3 Degrazi Jr. High
9:00 a.m.	11 The Montel Williams Show
2 WorldVision	12 Guiding Light
3 Sesame Street	
11 McLean & Company	3:30 p.m.
12 James Robinson	3 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
9:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
11 Everyday Workout	2 Saved By The Bell
12 Urban Peasant	3 Bionic Woman or Six Million Dollar Man
	11 Inside Edition
10:00 a.m.	12 Degrazi High
2 Doctor, Doctor	
3 Theodore Tugboat	4:30 p.m.
11 Lonely Chief or Canada in View or World Vision	2 The Young and the Restless
12 Theodore Tugboat	11 Roseanne
	12 Charles In Charge
10:15 a.m.	
3 Fred Penner's Place	
12 Fred Penner's Place	5:00 p.m.
	3 Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30 a.m.	11 Cheers
2 100 Huntley Street	12 The Simpsons
3 Mr. Dress Up	
11 Supermarket Sweep	5:30 p.m.
12 Mr. Dress Up	2 First News
	3 M*A*S*H
11:00 a.m.	11 Cheers
3 Perry Mason	12 Fresh Prince
11 Homeworks	
8:30 Liberty Street	11:00 Newswatch
9:00 Five Mrs. Buchanans	11:30 Americana
9:30 Comics	12:30 Jo Jo's Psychic
10:00 Prime Time News	1:00 Late Night Movie



channel 12

Mon., April 24	
6:00 Newswatch	8:00 Contact
7:00 Roseanne	9:00 Miami Vice
7:30 Family Matters	10:00 Prime Time News
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair	11:00 Newswatch
8:30 Liberty Street	11:30 Other Side of Paradise
9:00 Five Mrs. Buchanans	12:30 Commercial Program
9:30 Comics	1:00 Late Night Movie
10:00 Prime Time News	
11:00 Newswatch	
11:30 Other Side of Paradise	
12:30 Jo Jo's Psychic	
1:00 Late Night Movie	
Tues., April 25	
6:00 Newswatch	6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne	7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Marketplace	7:30 Family Matters
	8:00 The Nanny
	8:30 The Mommies
	9:00 T.B.A.
	9:30 Empty Nest
	10:00 Prime Time News
	11:00 Newswatch
	11:30 Other Side of Paradise

12:30 Commercial Program	5:30 Jo Jo's Psychic
1:00 Late Night Movie	6:00 Canadian Sportsfishing
	6:30 Great Outdoorsman
	7:00 Fish'n Canada
	7:30 Real Fishing
	8:00 Iran Zameen
	9:00 Visions of India
	10:30 The Creation Show
	11:00 CHIR Greek Show
	12:00 Street Cents
	12:30 Campus Quiz
	1:00 WWF Cavalcade
	2:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
	3:00 Sportsweekend
	4:30 Sportsweekend
	6:00 Newswatch
	6:30 Cottage Country
	7:00 Sportsbeat
	7:30 HNIC: Tor/Calgary
	10:30 HNIC: Wpg/Edm.
	1:30 Late Night Movie

Fri., April 28	
6:00 Newswatch	6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne	7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Royal Chdn. Air Farce	7:30 Royal Chdn. Air Farce
8:00 Rita & Friends	8:00 Rita & Friends
9:00 Side Effects	9:00 Side Effects
10:00 Prime Time News	10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch	11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Larry Sanders	11:30 Larry Sanders
12:00 Codco	12:00 Codco
12:30 Late Night Movie	12:30 Late Night Movie

Sat., April 29	
6:00 Town and Country	6:00 Town and Country
6:30 Spirit Alive	6:30 Spirit Alive
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart	7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Candian Reflections	8:00 Candian Reflections
8:30 James Robinson	8:30 James Robinson
9:00 Dr. Jack Van Impe	9:00 Dr. Jack Van Impe

9:30 Miracles Today	10:00 Day of Discovery
10:00 Day of Discovery	10:30 Robert Schuller
10:30 Robert Schuller	11:00 Iran Program
11:00 Iran Program	12:00 Man Alive
12:00 Man Alive	12:30 Canadian Gardner
1:00 Country Canada	1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing	1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 The Odyssey	2:00 The Odyssey
2:30 Lynette Jennings Home	2:30 Lynette Jennings Home
3:00 Don't Move, Improve	3:00 Don't Move, Improve
3:30 50 Up!	3:30 50 Up!
4:00 D-Day - Shortest Day	4:00 D-Day - Shortest Day
5:00 On The Road Again	5:00 On The Road Again
5:30 Newswatch	5:30 Newswatch
6:00 Disney	6:00 Disney
7:00 Road to Avonlea	7:00 Road to Avonlea
8:00 Movie: Housesitter	8:00 Movie: Housesitter
10:30 Sunday Report/Venture	10:30 Sunday Report/Venture
11:30 Newswatch	11:30 Newswatch
12:00 Northern Response	12:00 Northern Response
1:00 Jo Jo's Psychic	1:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
1:30 Country Beat	1:30 Country Beat

Mon., May 1	
6:00 Newswatch	6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne	7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Family Matters	7:30 Family Matters
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair	8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., April 24		Tues., April 25	
4:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	11:30	Challenge Journal
6:00	Future Sense	12:00	Italian Regional
6:30	Changing Careers	12:30	Cookery
7:00	Live and Learn	12:30	Question Period
7:30	Kite Crazy	4:00	Stopwatch
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	6:00	The Weight Craze
8:10	Tots TV	6:30	Small Engines
8:30	Polka Dot Door	6:45	Mathematics for Technology
9:00	Join In!	7:00	Cross-Training
9:30	Kids Canada	7:30	How to Break 90 in 30 Days
9:40	Readalong	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
9:50	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak	8:10	Tots TV
10:05	Téléfrançais	8:30	Polka Dot Door
10:15	Take a Look	9:00	Join In!
10:25	Here's How!	9:30	Kids Canada
10:35	Bookmice	9:40	Readalong
11:05	Iris the Happy Professor	9:50	Return to the Magic Library
11:30	Chicken Minute	10:05	The Green Earth Club
12:00	Polka Dot Door	10:20	Just for Me
12:30	Waste Not	10:35	Bookmice
1:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics	11:05	Iris the Happy Professor
1:15	Information Processing	11:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
1:30	Marketing for Everyone	12:00	Polka Dot Door
2:00	County Workshop	12:30	The Senior Report
2:30	Pins and Needles	1:00	Small Engines
3:00	Look and Cook	1:15	Writing the News
3:30	The Bush Baby	1:30	Putting on the Arts
4:00	Join In!	2:00	Successful Home Video
4:30	Art Attack	2:30	Thirty-nine Weeks and Counting
4:45	World of Nature	3:00	Kay's Basic Cooking
5:00	Pingu	3:30	The Bush Baby
5:05	Polka Dot Shorts	4:00	Join In!
5:15	Tots TV	4:30	Art Attack
5:30	Polka Dot Door	4:45	World of Nature
6:00	Runaway Bay	5:00	Pingu
6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	5:05	Polka Dot Shorts
7:00	Vista: Schools Out	5:15	Tots TV
8:00	Studio 2	5:30	Polka Dot Door
9:00	P.D. James Mystery	6:00	Runaway Bay
10:00	Mulberry		
10:30	Waiting for God 2		
11:00	The Senior Report		

6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	4:00	Stopwatch
7:00	Journeys	6:00	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:30	Cross-Training	6:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics
8:00	Studio 2	6:45	Business Communications
9:00	China: Beyond the Clouds	7:00	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
10:00	Vital Signs: The Shadow of Breast Cancer	7:30	Renovating: The Inside Story
11:00	Archaeology	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
11:30	Bits and Bytes 2	8:10	Tots TV
12:00	French in Action	8:30	Polka Dot Door
12:30	Question Period	9:00	Join In!

Wed., April 26

4:00	Stopwatch	11:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
6:00	Successful Home Video	12:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	The Fundraising Game	12:30	Hands over Time
7:00	The Middle East	1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians
7:30	Sociology and Crime	1:30	Your Home Office Project and Small Business Program
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	2:00	Successful Home Video
8:10	Tots TV	2:30	Thirty-nine Weeks and Counting
8:30	Polka Dot Door	3:00	Kay's Basic Cooking
9:00	Join In!	3:30	The Bush Baby
9:30	Kids Canada	4:00	Join In!
9:40	Readalong	4:30	Art Attack
9:50	Return to the Magic Library	4:45	World of Nature
10:05	Téléfrançais	5:00	Pingu
10:15	Nature Watch Digest	5:05	Polka Dot Shorts
10:25	Here's How!	5:15	Tots TV
10:35	Bookmice	5:30	Polka Dot Door
11:05	Iris the Happy Professor	6:00	Runaway Bay
11:30	Chicken Minute	6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
12:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	Fragile Nature: Monkeys of Hanuman
12:30	Journeys	8:00	Studio 2
1:00	Ancient Civilizations	9:00	Battlefield
1:30	Repowered Employees	10:00	Return to the Warsaw Ghetto
2:00	County Workshop	11:00	Your Home Office
2:30	Pins and Needles	11:30	Waste Not 3
3:00	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks	12:00	Eat Your Greens
3:30	The Bush Baby	12:30	Human Edge
4:00	Join In!	1:30	Question Period
4:30	Art Attack		
4:45	World of Nature		
5:00	Pingu		
5:05	Polka Dot Shorts		
5:15	Tots TV		
5:30	Polka Dot Door		
6:00	Runaway Bay		
6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy		
7:00	Inside the Line 3		
8:00	Studio 2		
9:00	Human Edge: Gimme Shelter		
10:00	Journeys		
11:35	A Taste of Africa		
12:05	Question Period		

Thurs., April 27

4:00	Stopwatch	6:30	Jewish Your Home Office and Small Business Program
6:00	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	7:00	Something Ventured
6:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics	7:30	Something Ventured
6:45	Business Communications	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
7:00	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy	8:10	Tots TV
7:30	Renovating: The Inside Story	8:30	Polka Dot Door
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	9:00	Join In!
8:10	Tots TV	9:30	Kids Canada
8:30	Polka Dot Door	9:40	Readalong
9:00	Join In!	9:50	Music Box
9:30	Kids Canada	10:05	FROG
9:40	Readalong	10:35	Bookmice
9:50	World of Nature	11:05	Iris the Happy Professor
10:05	Math Patrol	11:35	Chicken Minute
10:20	Just for Me	12:00	Polka Dot Door
10:35	Bookmice	12:30	Future Sense
11:05	Iris the Happy Professor	1:00	Writing Workshop
11:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	1:15	Successful Aging
12:00	Polka Dot Door	1:30	Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs: Myths and Realities
12:30	Hands over Time	2:00	County Workshop
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians	2:30	Pins and Needles
1:30	Your Home Office Project and Small Business Program	3:00	Look and Cook
2:00	Successful Home Video	3:30	The Bush Baby
2:30	Thirty-nine Weeks and Counting	4:00	Join In!
3:00	Kay's Basic Cooking	4:30	Bookmice
3:30	The Bush Baby	5:00	Pingu
4:00	Join In!	5:05	Polka Dot Shorts
4:30	Art Attack	5:15	Tots TV
4:45	World of Nature	5:30	Polka Dot Door
5:00	Pingu	6:00	The Miraculous Melops
5:05	Polka Dot Shorts	6:30	Kidsports
5:15	Tots TV	7:00	Strange Planes
5:30	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Studio 2
6:00	Runaway Bay	8:30	Fourth Reading
6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	9:00	Blott on the Landscape
7:00	Fragile Nature: Monkeys of Hanuman	10:00	Film International: Korczak
8:00	Studio 2	12:05	Return to the Warsaw Ghetto
9:00	Battlefield		
10:00	Return to the Warsaw Ghetto		
11:00	Your Home Office		
11:30	Waste Not 3		
12:00	Eat Your Greens		
12:30	Human Edge		
1:30	Question Period		

Fri., April 28

4:00	Here Today, Where Tomorrow?
4:30	More Than Just a Job
5:00	Woodworking
5:30	Making Videos
6:00	Symposium on Being

1:30	Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs: Myths & Realities	9:00	Ciné-Nostalgie: Les Aventures de Rabbi Jacob
2:00	The World of Living Organisms	11:00	Panorama
2:30	How Will You Manage?	12:00	Spectacle: Soirée française à la Waldburne
3:00	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks		
3:30	Caring for Young Children		
4:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon		
4:30	Bookmice		
5:00	Pingu		
5:05	Polka Dot Shorts		
5:15	Tots TV		
5:30	Polka Dot Door		
6:00	Nordic Fauna		
6:30	The Senior Report		
7:00	China: Beyond the Clouds		
8:00	Movie: The Wrong Box		
9:55	Conversations		
10:15	Movie: The Notorious Landlady		
12:20	P.D. James Mystery		

Sun., April 30

6:00	The Bush Baby	10:05	Téléfrançais
8:30	Kitty Cats	10:15	Take a Look
7:00	Eric's World	10:25	Here's How!
7:30	Chicken Minute	10:35	Bookmice
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	11:05	Iris the Happy Professor
8:10	Tots TV	11:30	Chicken Minute
8:30	Polka Dot Door	12:00	Polka Dot Door
9:00	Join In!	12:30	Waste Not
9:30	Kids Canada	1:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics
9:40	Art Attack	1:15	Information Processing
10:00	A Time to Grow	1:30	Marketing for Everyone
10:30	Della Smith's Summer Collection	2:00	County Workshop
11:00	Fourth Reading	2:30	Pins and Needles
11:30	Your Home Office and Small Business Program	3:00	Look and Cook
12:00	Loterie	3:30	The Bush Baby
12:15	Parcours	4:00	Join In!
12:45	Le Français avec Victor	4:30	Art Attack
1:00	Au coeur de nos vies	4:45	World of Nature
1:30	Règlement de comptes	5:00	Pingu
2:00	Panorama	5:05	Polka Dot Shorts
2:30	Panorama Culture	5:15	Tots TV
3:00	J'ai un problème	5:30	Polka Dot Door
4:00	Bibi et Geneviève	6:00	Runaway Bay
4:30	Mon amie Maya	6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
5:00	Les Aventures d'Arthur le dragon	7:00	Inside Education
5:30	À la claire fontaine	7:30	Inside Education
6:00	Bisou	8:00	Studio 2
6:20	Léa et Gaspard	9:00	P.D. James Mystery
6:30	Voit	10:00	Vital Signs: Multiple Personalities
7:00	Dimanche Classique: L'Age d'or du piano	11:00	The Senior Report
8:00	Johannes Brahms:	11:30	Challenge Journal
		12:00	Italian Regional
		12:30	Cookery
			Question Period

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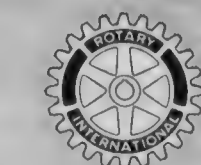


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Prizes •



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KIDS' CORNER

Twenty 'ays'

Using the clues provided, complete the "ays" below.

1. An underground train. _____ AY
2. A place to park your car. _____ AY
3. The flowery month that comes after April. _____ AY
4. A famous street in Manhattan. _____ AY
5. There are 24 hours in one _____ AY.
6. What horses eat. _____ AY
7. This is done a lot in church. _____ AY
8. Waiters use this to carry food. _____ AY
9. Some like the ocean, and some like the _____ AY.
10. It's dangerous to go near dogs that are _____ AY.
11. A color that describes rainy weather. _____ AY
12. To swing back and forth. _____ AY
13. A major traffic route. _____ AY
14. To get something started. _____ AY
15. When you go on a trip, you go _____ AY.
16. You can go, or you can _____ AY
17. It can be molded into shapes. _____ AY
18. When jeans get ripped at the ends, they _____ AY.
19. What you do at recess. _____ AY
20. Everyone has something to _____ AY.

Answers
1. Subway 2. Driveway 3. May 4. Broadway 5. Day
6. Hay 7. Pray 8. Tray 9. Bay 10. Gray 11. Gray
12. Sway 13. Highway 14. Underway 15. Away 16. Stay
17. Clay 18. Fray 19. Play 20. Say

K495048

The Name Game

Make 10 new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

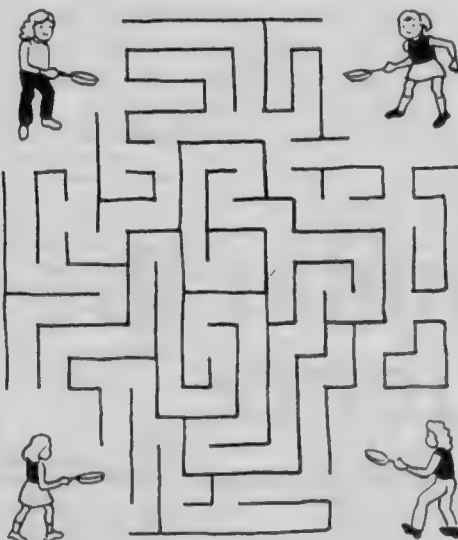
FREE
LAW
PEN
CROSS
DRIFT
GUESS
HARD
KEEP
SAND
POCKET

SUIT
CHANT
WOOD
LANCE
CURRENT
SHIP
SAKE
BOOK
WORK
PAPER

Answers
1. Freelance 2. Lawsuit 3. Penchant
4. Crossword 5. Driftwood 6. Guesswork 7. Hardship
8. Keepsake 9. Sandpaper 10. Pocketbook

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
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An entertaining Easter week

Monday began with exercising hoping to keep the folks mobile. In the afternoon, the residents met for residents' council. Dorie McAllister took the minutes.

Linda, Janice and some residents kneaded dough, painted and decorated it with buttons, sequins and anything else available. It is good therapy for the arms and hands of residents who can't participate in fitness.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Pastor Jim Fast. He sang and played his guitar. Thanks Jim.

We finished our Easter baskets and other decorations just in time for the occasion. We have a new organ in the craft room. Doris played and we sang as we worked, it was most enjoyable. We sang several old hymns that we don't hear today.

Tuesday evening Corinne Arsenault assisted the residents with a few hands of euchre. Pearl Cowen was under the weather but was back a couple of days later.

Wednesday, we boarded the bus for the first time this year. We had lunch at the Brown Owl and then Dottie treated everyone to an ice cream cone at Kawartha Dairy. It wasn't a very nice day. It was raining the whole time we were out, but I didn't hear any complaints. We went down Deep Bay Road to Moore's Falls and then back to Hyland Crest. I think everyone enjoyed the trip.

Doris is away right now so we won't have any bus trips for a couple of weeks

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

as she is our driver.

Wednesday after-

noon the Girl Guides presented Hyland Crest with a lovely picture in memory of the late Mary Busby. It hangs in the main lounge over a chair where Mary spent so much of her time. I understand she was connected with Girl Guides for 60 years. What a wonderful memorial tribute. In the evening Grandfathers Four entertained in the lounge.

Thursday morning started with fitness. Pearl called bingo in the afternoon, Mary Wilson and Eleanor Crane assisted the residents.

Shirley and Murray Davis and Everett Fairey entertained for Happy Hour Friday. We had a full auditorium this week. Families came for the holiday weekend so there were several grandchildren in attendance. They enjoyed the Easter candy, chips and pop. Some of them even danced. Dottie, Pearl, Janice and I were really kept hopping trying to keep up with everyone's needs.

Saturday, Kathleen Owen entertained on the piano and accordion.

Saturday morning Estella Burch continued reading to the residents, thanks Estella. In the evening, Rev. Burgess took the chapel service. Marian Fisher accompanied the singing on the accordion. My apologies to Rev. Burgess - I had you singing and playing the guitar last week, it should have read Pastor Murray on guitar. Sorry! Hope everyone had a happy Easter with their loved ones.

April Women's Institute meeting

Jean Cox welcomed the fourteen members of Minden Women's Institute at the Common Room, on April 19, with payment of their dues. She went on to give us some history of our Mary Stewart Collect and then continued with the usual opening.

Our convenor Irene Moore reported sending 168 cards on a variety of occasions in the past year and all joined in expressing our thanks. She had also sent 13 cards since the last meeting.

Annual reports were given with Programming Co-ordinator Jean Cox and Curator and P.R.O. Jeanne Sears.

The Tweedsmuir Books were on display, all seven of them, with the

past year in a new book. Delegates to Victoria East annual are Jean Cox, Mary Cox, Bette Herlihey and some other members and the annual will be held at the United Church, Fenelon Falls on May 11. Our branch collected \$32.45 over the past year and this goes through District to be used for the World (ACWW) group expenses. Collections were taken for Pennies and Card funds and an invitation from Burnt River Branch was ready for later that week.

Doris Grant conducted the election and some changes were made: President Jean Cox; first vice-president Nancy Gayton; second vice-president Bea Berry; secretary Mary

Cox; treasurer Mary Wilson, district director and ag. rep. Mary Cox; alternate Bette Herlihey. Branch directors Maud Coulter, Freda Hulbig and Doris Grant. The rest of the officers were elected and were thanked for accepting. We all thanked Annie Kernohan for her many years as our treasurer.

We are participating in the Seniors' exhibit at Haliburton County Fair with seven articles to be turned in by the June meeting. The programme for the next meeting will also include a plant sale. We adjourned and enjoyed a social half hour with lunch and tea served by the committee.

Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

Annie under the influence



Small children learn important life lessons from you. What you do shapes what they'll do. Make smart choices to help them do the same. Here are some tips.

Tip 1. Limit the days you drink each week to three or four.

Tip 2. Before you reach for a drink out of boredom or stress, ask yourself if this is what you want your children to do? If not, make the healthier choice.

Make every drink a smart choice.
A Program of Homewood Health Services

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McMAHON FEED'S 'N NEEDS

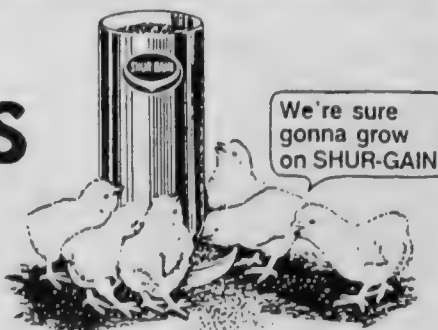
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Living more lightly

The steep rise in human numbers and technology is having serious ecological repercussions that can't be stopped by merely tinkering with the social, economic and political structures.

We need to shift our priorities to find ways of living more lightly on the planet while ensuring that important human economic and social needs are not compromised. University of British Columbia Professor Bill Rees and his associates confront us with stark facts that demand response.

In *Down to Earth: The Ecological Footprint*, they define our real needs: "Human Life depends on nature's resource production, waste sinks and life-support services. Securing ecological stability is therefore a non-negotiable bottom line: nature's limited productivity is an ecological constraint within which human must live."

Rees uses a concept called the "ecological footprint" which measures "a community's demand on the global carrying capacity and compares this with nature's available long-term carrying capacity. To avoid the destruction of nature's productivity, humanity's ecological footprint must be reduced to the globe's carrying capacity."

In *How Big is our Ecological Footprint?*, Rees's student Mathis Wackernagel examines human essentials provided by nature: "Energy is needed for heat and mobility, wood for housing and paper products and we need quality food and clean water for healthy living...green plants convert sunlight, carbon dioxide, nutrients and water into plant matter and all the food chains which support animal life - including our own - are based on this plant matter. Nature also absorbs our waste products and provides life support services such as climate stability and protection from ultraviolet radiation. Further, nature is a source of joy and inspiration."

Sustainable futures depend on not using renewable resources more quickly than they can be restored nor releasing more wastes than nature can absorb. "We know from the increasing loss of forests, soil erosion and contamination, fishery depletion, loss of species and the accumulation of greenhouse gases that our current overuse of nature is compromising our future well being."

A task force on planning healthy and sustainable communities developed methods to measure human consumption in terms of units of land needed to supply those services: "Appropriated carrying capacity, or eco-

logical Footprint, is the land that would be required on this planet to support our current lifestyle forever."

Wackernagel says: "The ecological footprint of an average Canadian adds up to over 4.8 hectares or an area comparable to three city blocks." That includes 1.3 hectares for food, 1.0 for housing, 1.1 for transport and 1.1 for consumer goods. Looked at another way, land use involves 2.9 hectares for energy, 1.1 for farmland, 0.6 for forest, 0.2 under pavement and buildings.

Wackernagel calculates the ecological footprints of different kinds of households: a single parent with child has annual home expenditures of \$16,000 and requires 3.1 hectares; a student living alone - \$10,000 and 3.9 hectares; an average Canadian family (2.72 people) - \$37,000 and 4.8 hectares; a professional couple with no children - \$79,000 and 13.5 hectares.

The ecologically productive land available to each person on Earth has decreased from five in 1900 to 3.6 in 1950 and to 1.7 (0.3 arable) in 1990. Assuming no further soil degradation and current population growth, by 2030 it will decline to 0.9 hectares. Land appropriated by richer countries has increased from one hectare in 1900 to two in 1950 to between four and six in 1990. The shocking conclusion is: If everyone on Earth lived like the average Canadian, we'd need at least three Earths to provide all the material and energy essentials we currently use.

"The Lower Fraser Valley, the area east of Vancouver, contains 1.7 million people or 4.25 people per hectare. If the average Canadian needs 4.8 hectares then the Lower Fraser Valley needs an area 20 times what's actually available for food, forestry products and energy...In other words, human settlements don't affect only the area where they're built."

Increasing concentrations of people in cities can be a benefit in terms of energy consumption for transportation and housing. The challenge is "to find a way to balance human consumption and nature's limited productivity in order to ensure that our communities are sustainable locally, regionally and globally."

"We don't have a choice about whether to do this but we can choose how we do it. All of us are consumers of nature's productivity. We must work together to achieve a more sustainable way of living now in order to ensure that resources continue to be available not only for ourselves, but also for future generations."

Reflections

by David Suzuki



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

ROADS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its regular Council meeting on Wednesday, May 17th, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Minden Recreation Centre, Minden, Ontario for the following road construction projects:

1. The reconstruction and realignment of a portion of County Road Number 12, locally known as the Livingstone Lake Road, in Lots 10 to 18, Concessions 3 to 6, Township of McClintock.
2. The reconstruction and realignment of the intersection of County Road Number 7, locally known as Kennis Lake Road, and North Pine Lake Road, in Lot 7, Concession 4 Township of Guilford.
3. The reconstruction and realignment of a portion of County Road Number 19, locally known as Harburn Road, in Lots 2 to 4, Concession 11, Township of Dudley.
4. The rehabilitation of the Horseshoe Lake Bridge on County Road Number 20, in Lot 10, Concession 8, Township of Minden.
5. The reconstruction of a portion of County Road Number 1 in Lots 13 and 14, Concession 7 and 8, Township Dysart.
6. Granular base and resurface: County Road Number 15, Lot 35, Concession 17 Township of Monmouth, to Lot 34, Concession 2, Township of Dudley, (Hwy. 648 to 2.2km north).
7. Granular base and resurface: County Road Number 10, Lots 21, 22, Concessions 6, 7, 8, Township of Harcourt (Silver Springs to 2km north).

Any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and applies to The Clerk before May 12th, 1995, will be heard by the County Council on Wednesday May 17th, at the time and place noted above. Persons wishing to inspect construction drawings are advised to contact the County Roads Department (or call at 286-1762) on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 12th, 1995.

Dated at Minden, this 18th day of April, 1995.

Ross Rigney, Acting C.A.O.
Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Birthday people at Hyland Crest next month include Mae Mann and Lillian Martin on May 1; Beatrice Tustin May 6; Lucille Clark May 8; Mary Eaton May 9; Alice Rivers May 21; Beatrice Britain May 21; Jean Taylor May 22; Corinne Bonneville May 27 and Marshall Harrison May 29 with good wishes to all.

Weekend guests with Helen Skelding were Cliff and Jan Skelding from Etobicoke, Bill and Marilyn Skelding and boys Chad and Brandon, granddaughter Lora and great-granddaughter Cassie Jo.

Florence Robinson enjoyed a great day in Lindsay recently visiting with Leslie and Minnie Robinson.

Sincere sympathy goes to Rose and Bruce King on the death of her sister and to the family and friends of Bill Coneybeare who passed away Wednesday.

The family enjoyed a great Easter dinner at the Bob Vick home on Good Friday.

Missed this somehow - Christine Warburton was surprised with a Bridal Shower at the Haven of Rest Chapel on April 8.

Pat and Danny Lyons, Alison and Melanie enjoyed their Easter dinner with Kit and Ralph Schroter.

All good wishes to the following reportedly on the sick list: Don Francis, Helen Rogers and Norma Hughes.

Grace and Ern Voycey from Gamebridge had a great visit with her sister Florence Robinson recently.

Miss Pat Reid of Toronto was home with her mother Gladys Reid for a great Easter holiday.

We understand things are back on

track now and there will be weekly Monday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's on April 24 at 1:30 with all welcome.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes of Willow Beach and her daughter Roseanne visited with her sisters Bessie Burk and Margaret Burke.

Mr and Mrs Tom Nye and girls from Bobcaygeon were Sunday guests with Celia Brown.

It must be spring! Carol and Reg Leaman from Newmarket stopped in to visit me on their way home from a day at South Lake Trailers.

Easter Weekend Dorothy McElwain visited with Kirk and Julie McElwain, Chris and Allison in Ajax.

Minden Legion Seniors weekly bid euchre winners on April 19 included, moonshot for Bev Johnson and others Norm Lee, Verna McDonald and Doreen S. The games are held each Tuesday at Minden Legion and begin at 1:30 with everyone welcome.

Stanhope Bridge Club winners for April 19 were Ray Brown, Betty Culley and Helen Rice.

Tuesday night winners at Lochlin Centre included Mervin Gilbert, Bruce O'Brien, Reta Crofts, Bessie Burk and Neil Cartwright with most lone hands. Next euchre games there are May 2 and

begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night is the popular bid euchre games at Stanhope and this week's winners included Clare Brown, Jim Foster, Jean Randall, Bob Lewis, Marg McAfee and Grenville Griffin with moonshots and others Jean Randall, Betty Matthews, Helen Lee, Jim Foster, Bob Lewis and Bill Matthews. These games begin weekly at 7:30 p.m.

A beautiful sunny Easter weekend, but what a cold wind!

Club 35 euchre game winners for April 17 included Bill Matthews with most lone hands, Rhoda Woolner, Bob Lewis, Olive Daniels, Steve Fortais, Cliff Woolner and 50-50 draw winner Ken Wallace. Next Wheels to Meals dinner April 25 at 12 noon.

Marion Hill will be giving a free demonstration of watercolour techniques at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday, May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Please call the Gallery at 286-3763 to reserve a space. Marion will discuss necessary start-up supplies for those interested as well as answer any questions about various techniques used.

Winners at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 euchre games on April 13 included Ellen Holden and Lorna Bridgman with most lone hands, Doris Foster and Pat Scadden with the highs, Helen Skelding, Frank Sargent, Marie Dennis, Jessie Preston and Helen Lee.

Staanworth Court residents crowd the get-well list

Many Staانworth Court residents are not entering into spring in the best of health. On the list of "hope you're better soon" are Maxine Cross, Mae Minto, Margaret Horsley, Marian Fisher, Mark Vasey, Doris Moore and Len Trodd. We expect they will be up and jumping when it warms up.

Cards and bingo are the main get togethers at this time of year, but plans are surfacing for the summer barbecues. A recent potluck supper brought out the best of dishes - even Jack Stacey provided his home-made (?) speciality. We have another one planned in the very near future.

Actually, the noisiest event in our building is the weekly darts game. Any

bullseye usually comes from someone who has just had an eye operation or someone who has turned to answer a question! If we need a high score, we call on Brad. We still haven't been issued any challenges.

We had a session with Margaret Graham of the Health Unit. She spoke to us on the need for exercising for seniors with stress on walking. A special day known as Sneaker Day is to be held May 15, the kick-off to Canada's Fitweek. Seniors in our community are invited to take part in different activities. We are all invited to polish up our sneakers and step out for some much-needed exercise. We will have more information on this event later.

NOTICE

Dr. Bennett Wu wishes to reassure area residents that he will continue to treat patients at the Rhodes Medical Clinic on a temporary basis.

Appointments with Dr. Wu can be made by calling:

286-2641

APRIL IS INTERNATIONAL GUITAR MONTH

And we're celebrating by having a
HELP A STARVING GUITARIST
Contest

Win A Fabulous B.C. Rich Guitar!
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Come in any time during the month of April with your written entry as to why you should be given this guitar - Tell us why you are the guitarist most in need (poorest, starving, depressed, etc.). The starving guitarist with the most heart wrenching story (fact or fiction) will be awarded the guitar at the end of April.

Stop In Today!

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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE—THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good selection of used golf clubs and bags. Club repair and custom clubs available. Call Jim Todd, 286-1289. 4ABCD

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3A-4D

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FOR SALE: 24 ft. trailer in South Lake Trailer Park with screened deck. Storage shed, microwave, extra fridge. Make an offer. Call 286-4858. 4D

FOR SALE: Case Backhoe 580C Deluxe Cab A1, \$12,900. Wheelhorse tractor 17 h.p. hydrostatic 200 hrs, new mower \$2,400. Good piston water pump. New controls \$120. 754-3457. 4D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Truck cap for S-15 longbox \$400 o.b.o. Electric typewriter \$50. 1990 Safari LE \$2,450 or trade for? 286-4736. 4D

FOR SALE: With or without lot in South Lake Trailer Park, 1974, 24 ft. Citation trailer, new awning, new shower stall and toilet. Fully self-contained. Asking \$4,500 o.b.o. Call 286-4908. 4D

FOR SALE: Annexe Woodstove \$75. New skylight \$65. Electric range \$125. Please call 286-1146. 4D

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FOR RENT: Room - utilities included. No dogs. Call 286-1912 or 286-1529. 4CD

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WANTED: Handy person for part-time work around house, approx. 8 hours a week. No students please. Phone 286-4452. 4D

WANTED: Highway sign location Northbound #35 approaching Minden and/or Eastbound #118 Carnarvon-Haliburton. Will take over existing lease or sign new. If you own property fronting these roads, you could earn easy cash. Respond in confidence to Box Q, c/o The Times. 4D5A

HELP WANTED

CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

HALCO ELECTRONICS will be offering a full-time position beginning in May 1995. This position will involve Sales and General Help within the business. Some knowledge of electronics and/or computers is essential. To be considered, applicants must fill out an application and include a resume and references. Applications may be picked up at Halco Electronics until April 30, 1995. For more information call 705-457-1590.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: We're looking for a dedicated, personable individual with experience in pedicures and manicures to work full or part time. Interested applicants can phone 457-9029 or come to Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon, Haliburton. 4CD

MUSICIANS' REGISTRY Haliburton County Concert Band invites potential members to visit with the Band on Monday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. Openings remain available on several instruments. Full Band start-up date is April 24. Don't miss out! For details, please call Don (286-1895) or Glen (457-2862). 1D-4D

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs (CAG), a sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee is seeking a part-time Program Coordinator (approximately 4 hours per week) for a 50 week contract.

The focus of this position will be to support the CAG with its ongoing projects, as well as (under the CAG's direction) be responsible for developing, implementing and evaluating upcoming community based health promotion, education and prevention projects specifically related to alcohol and drug use/abuse.

Qualified applicants require an appropriate degree/diploma or the equivalent in training and related work experiences. Strong interpersonal, organizational and report writing skills are mandatory. Candidates must be highly motivated self starters who are flexible, creative and capable of working independently. Knowledge of the addiction field is an asset.

For more information call the Haliburton Social Action Committee at 457-1888. Interested applicants should send their resumes to Michele Bromley, CAG Chair, c/o FourCAST Addiction Services, Box 520, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 by April 28, 1995. Only applicants being granted an interview will be contacted. 4CD

...your character is shown by what you do when there is nothing to do

HELP WANTED

Need help with Resumes & Cover letters? Just starting out or want to update old ones? Join us every Wednesday, 1-2:30 p.m. at the Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre. Participants will leave a rough draft. Space limited each week. Call 457-9715 to register. Also...Job Search Workshop Series coming to Minden in May. Call for more info. 4D

Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton (S.I.R.C.H) has the following one year contract position. Only persons receiving Ministry of Community and Social Service sponsored benefits, i.e. Welfare (GWA), Family Benefits Allowance (FBA) or Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) may apply. A Mental Health Community Support Worker will be trained to provide support, crisis assistance, life skills training and advocacy services to clients of the Haliburton County Counselling Centre who have a mental illness or who are experiencing a mental health of other life crisis. Call 705-457-5353 for job description. Apply by May 15, 1995 to: Hiring Committee, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, Box 687, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0. 4D

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The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is a 190 bed residential education and training facility nestled between beautiful Lake St. Nora and Highway 35, 10km south of Dorset.

DUTIES:

The Frost Centre is searching for a highly motivated person to temporarily join our team of professional food handling personnel. This person must be a professional at his/her job and enjoy preparing and delivering quality meals to a varied clientele. Client service is our top priority.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) Demonstrated knowledge of general cooking methods/procedures.
- 2) Demonstrated knowledge of volume cooking techniques.
- 3) Good knowledge of food handling and preparation practices.
- 4) Ability to work shifts and a number of weekends.
- 5) Oral communications ability to give direction to food service helpers when in charge of the kitchen.
- 6) Ability to meet the physical demands of the position's essential duties (eg. standing for extended periods, lifting and moving food supplies etc).
- 7) Knowledge of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and the W.H.M.I.S. Regulations.

Please indicate in a separate covering letter how your skills, knowledge and experience relate to the qualifications listed above.

Applications/resumes should be submitted to the Manager, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by: May 5, 1995.

Area of Search: OPEN within 40km of the Frost Centre.

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Winners: April 13 - K. Tempest, April 14 - M. Karl, April 15 - N. Gadway April 16 - P. Campbell, April 17 - C. Bishop, April 18 - W. Powers, April 19 - R. Grosschadi

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The Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Club

will be meeting at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in the Common Room on April 26 from 2-4 p.m., to register for the 1995 season. New members are welcome. Age 55 years and over. Light refreshments will be served. 4CD

FREE DEMONSTRATION of

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Saturday, May 6
1 to 4 p.m.

Please call for reservations.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

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...as you go through life, you are going to have many opportunities to keep your mouth shut; take advantage of all of them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.H.A.C.E. INC., ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 9, 1995
7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Resource Centre
AGENDA

1. Approval of the May 17, 1994 Annual General Meeting Minutes.

2. Annual Report.

3. Financial Reports.

4. Proposed Constitution and By-Law Revisions.

5. Election /Acclamation of Directors.

6. General Announcements.

7. Adjournment.

Come join us at the lower rear of the Halco Plaza, Haliburton. Refreshments.

4D

Tour Mary and Ron Campbell's gracious home.

See this unique, contemporary lakeside residence which has been beautifully redecorated. (Former PineStone Executive House - Lot N190, N. Kashagawigamog Lake Road). Plus displays of collections (dolls, etc.); arts and crafts for sale. Refreshments. Sundays May 7, 14, 21 and 28 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission \$2. Proceeds to Women's Emergency House. 4D

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to Seniors (55 years and older) and/or the Physically challenged (18 years and older) invites persons who are interested in sitting on the elected volunteer Board of Directors to contact our office at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 before May 16, 1995. The Annual General Meeting will take place on May 30, 1995. 4D

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ITALIAN NIGHT: Choice of Chicken or Veal Parmesan with Caesar Salad or Minestrone Soup, Garlic Bread, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

FRIDAY NIGHT

Prime Rib, Yorkshire Pudding, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

SATURDAY NIGHT

STEAK NIGHT: Choice of 12 oz. T-Bone, 8 oz. New York, 6 oz. Filet Mignon bacon-wrapped, baked potato, fresh vegetable, tea or coffee \$11.95

SUNDAY NIGHT

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

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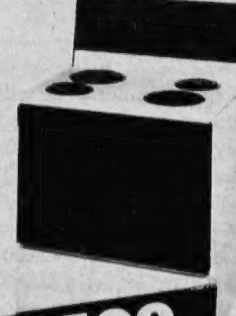
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\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE—THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Naturalists,
Birders, Hunters,
Outdoor Enthusiasts
YOU'RE INVITED
to join us for
DEMO DAY
Friday May 5, 1995
1 to 6 p.m.**

Dave Richards, Sales Representative from Bausch & Lomb will be on hand to answer your questions and to assist you in making the right purchase to meet your needs on: Binoculars; Telescopes; Spotting Scopes; Compact Binoculars; Birder Binoculars and Night Ranger Binoculars.
**Perfect Prints Image Center
Heritage Plaza Beside I.G.A.
Hwy 35, Minden
286-6011.**

4D

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce NOTICE TO MEMBERS & GUESTS

Business to Business
Meeting
Tuesday, May 9, 1995
6 to 8 p.m.
at Hart Lodge
Wayne Cowling, Host.
Guest Speaker: Ray Selbie, lawyer, on the new Substitute Decisions Act and how it will affect our business and personal planning. Light refreshments. 4D5A

92nd ANNUAL MEETING of ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION Thursday June 15, 1995 6:30 p.m.

Hospital Cafeteria
Business conducted will include:
(a) Receiving of Annual Reports
(b) Receiving of Auditor's Reports
(c) Receiving of Financial Reports
(d) Election of Governors
(e) Appointment of Auditors
(f) Other business

Members of the corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age or over and must be a resident of the County of Victoria or Brock Township in the Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than May 16, 1995. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership anytime prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Further information may be obtained by phoning or writing the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The general public is invited to this meeting.

PERSONAL

**Do you have a problem with
drinking?
Call A. A. at
754-4459 or 489-2819
11Atfn.**

Anyone who may have known
**MEDLEY KINGDOM
PARLEE,**
a former Rhodes Scholar and resident of Minden who lost his life in a tragic fire at his home April 29, 1966, is asked to contact Stewart K. Taylor, R.R. #3, Dutton, Ontario N0L 1J0. Telephone No: (519) 762-2095 regarding Mr. Parlee's WWI service in the CEF and Royal Flying Corps and his retirement years in Minden. 4D5A

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late John Collison wish to sincerely thank all our friends and neighbours for their support after the loss of our beloved husband and father. Thank you for the donations to the charities and the food and help at our home. Special thanks to the Minden Legion Branch 636 for the beautiful service on Sunday and to the Monk Funeral Home for their support and kindness to us during this most difficult time.
Marie, Ian, Annemarie & John.

Wintergreen Maple Syrup & Pancake Barn is closed for the season. You may still purchase syrup products (call 286-3202). Please call if you would like to book a "group dinner" or "special meeting". See you next spring!
Diane, Tom, Ryan & Kate Dawson.

AT REST

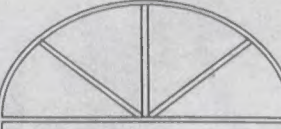
**CONEYBEARE,
William Arthur**

At the Minden Hospital on Wednesday, April 19, 1995 in his 79th year.
Beloved husband of the late Edith Coneybeare, dear father of Alan (Cub) Coneybeare and his wife Mary of Minden and Gaye Botticella and her husband Vito of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Kirk, Chris, Cory, Craig, Nicholas and three great-grandchildren. Brother of Lance, Ruth, Dorothy, Shirley and predeceased by John and Olive.
Mr. Coneybeare rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for Funeral Service on Friday, April 21 at 11 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

**WILSON,
Andrew Lindsay**

At York County Hospital, Newmarket, Ontario on Tuesday, March 28, 1995 in his 88th year. Mr. Wilson, a resident of 76 Silverwoods Road, Canning Lake for 41 years and a buyer for Imperial Oil for 47 years, was in his 27th year of retirement. Beloved husband of the late Norah Wilson, dear father of Penny-Anne and father-in-law to John Catanho. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jamie William Tribble of Newmarket and Barry Andrew Tribble of Ottawa. He will be sadly missed by family and his friends at Canning Lake.



**WINDOWS • DOORS
SIDING**

Sales • Service • Installation

457-9077

Your Home Improvement
Professionals

K ENTERPRISES

Visit our showroom at the corner of
Hwy. 121 & Industrial Park Road



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are requested for the staffing and operation of Snowdon Township's landfill sites.

Tender documents and specifications are available at the municipal office 9:00am to 4:00pm Monday to Friday.

Sealed tenders will be received by:

Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Snowdon Township
R.R. #1, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CLOSING DATE:

Friday, April 28, 1995 - 4:00pm.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H&R BLOCK® INCOME TAX

**This is the sign of Canada's
largest income tax
preparation firm. If you
don't see this sign, you
will not benefit from
H&R Block's experience or
enjoy the protection
provided by
H&R Block's Guarantee.**

**Stedmans Mall
HALIBURTON
457-1676**

Our employee training and system of safeguards are carefully designed to assure the accuracy of your return. If we make any error in the preparation of your return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume liability for the additional taxes, we will pay that interest and penalty.



Hwy. 35 at
Ox Narrows

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Karaoke
9:00 p.m. start

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Live Entertainment with Lou Moore
Starting 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHTS

Blind Darts
7:00 p.m. start

705-489-4608

Friday and Saturday: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. - Midnight

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS SERVICES

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS. Government aid, assistance, grants and loans money available. For your new or existing business call 1-800-915-3615.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST 19-25; NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

SALES HELP WANTED

Attention Students! \$15 BIKES TO DRAW. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW \$2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

DO YOU LIKE CANDLES? PartyLite Gifts featuring candles and unique home decorating accessories is seeking consultants and leaders. No investment. No deliveries. Top Commissions. Call 416-266-7071.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

(*A cost will be incurred.)

LIVE PERSONAL PSYCHIC. Get answers to any questions. Love, money, future. 1-900-451-3004, extension 599, \$3.98 per minute. Must be 18. Touch Tone required.

LIVE PSYCHICS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Past, Present, Future revealed. Romance, Wealth, Career. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. Innervision Crystal Connection. \$2.99/min., 18+, 1-on-1, 24 hrs.

PERSONALS

GOOD SEX for seniors. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, surgery, medication, diabetes etc. Get the facts. Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

WHEN LIFE BECOMES a battle ground, your MIND is your best weapon. Buy and Read DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, by L. Ron Hubbard, \$39.59. Call 1-800-561-5808.

WANTED 58 PEOPLE to lose 10 to 40 lbs., or more, plus inches for summer, all natural, Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed 1-800-267-0629.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

THE LAST BUILDING you'll ever need. Future Steel, the recognized leader in affordable, top quality, arch-style structures. For Value, Service, Integrity & free delivery, call 1-800-668-6853.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Quonset buildings...High sidewalls. Spring sale. 25x34 \$2,669.00. 30x42 \$3,954.00. 35x54 \$6,998.00. 42x66 \$8,888.00. 47x80 \$11,844.00. 52x90 \$17,838.00. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

IGA The new way to save

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Regular, With Bleach or Scented
4⁷⁷
4 or 8 L box

ADMIRAL CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
In Water
.79
170 g tin

BREYERS CLASSIC ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavours
2⁹⁹
2 L tub

HUGGIES JUMBO DIAPERS
Assorted Varieties
14⁹⁹
pkg. of 48 - 80

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE
Frozen, Concentrated Assorted Varieties
.99
355 mL tin

IGA PLU 2881 **FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE**
225 g jar
4⁹⁹
Feature price without coupon \$5.99
LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON.
VALID SUN. - APR. 23 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APR. 29, 1995.
N.E.A., 800 368-6777, JAMA, N.E.A. CO. 612

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
Assorted Varieties, Regular or No Salt
.69
12 - 14 oz. tin

deli
BLACK FOREST HAM
Brandt
4⁹⁹
1.10 per 100 g

IGA PLU 2850 **DARE TIN TIE COOKIES**
Selected Varieties 300 - 350 g bag
1⁷⁹
Feature price without coupon \$2.29
LIMIT ONE BAG PER COUPON.
VALID SUN. - APR. 23 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APR. 29, 1995.
N.E.A., 800 368-6777, JAMA, N.E.A. CO. 612

meat

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
Fresh!
.59
1.30 kg

bakeshop
FRENCH OR RYE BREAD
Both Are Excellent
.89
450 g

produce

SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Greenhouse
.79
each

LOIN PORK CHOPS
Fresh! 7 Chop Economy Pack, 3 Rib, 3 Centre, 1 Tenderloin Portion
5.05 kg
2²⁹

SHOPSYS BACON
Sliced, Side
500 g pkg.
1⁹⁹

IGA
Prices effective from
Sunday, April 23 until closing
Saturday, April 29, 1995.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SPARTAN APPLES
Product of British Columbia, Canada Fancy
1.74 kg
.79

MANGOES
Product of Mexico
.99

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

SMART CHOICE Ketchup
1 L squeeze bottle
1.79

SMART CHOICE Cheese Slices
500 g pkg.
2.79

SMART CHOICE Bathroom Tissue
8-roll pkg.
1.99

SMART CHOICE Peanut Butter
Valu Club Pak - 2 kg Smooth or Crunchy
4.99

Meet us on
Saturday, April 29, '95
9:30 a.m. at Dello's IGA
to help with our

GREAT IGA HOMETOWN SPRING
SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995

All participants welcome

WESTERN UNION
Money Transfer Agent
Send money quickly,
almost anywhere in
the world!

Store Hours
Sunday:
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues.,
Wed. & Sat.:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs.:
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday:
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.